

SHEDED WEEKLY

CONSIDER PLAN TO CITY OF SHACKS

The regular meeting of the Daly board of trustees held last Monday at the City Hall, Trustee reported that the building commission had made a survey of the city, considering the advisability of condemnation of several old buildings. This will make room for modern buildings and encourage erection of better homes in Daly.

The water commission announced work on the new well is progressing, and it will soon be gushing water for our use.

Assistant City Engineer Klassen reported the results of a request made to the board of public works of San Francisco, asking them to pave the side of Mission street between Templeton and the city limit to the south.

The board of public works suggested the Daly City trustees see the city owners involved and permit them to do the work directly, rather than having the city of San Francisco do it for them, and charge for it. The latter method is more and necessitates an added charge for advertising for bids, etc.

The board of trustees urges all the owners of Frankfort street to number their homes, as mail service will be in a short time.

AL MASONS TO ATTEND MOTHERS' DAY SERVICES

The Presbyterian church, Evergreen and Hanover streets, is planning on a big service for next Sunday evening. It is Mothers' day, and members of the Masonic lodge of the city will attend, and the women of the church are expected to give a welcome to the lodge, and the members of the lodge are expected to welcome the women and mothers. A reception such as only men of real grit can bring.

Rev. Gatchell visited the place known as Solomon's quarries, near San Jose, where it is supposed that the city started, and will give a dedication of this place.

Special music is being prepared by Miss Roof, Miss Swan and Miss Riddell, and the orchestra will have special numbers.

The pastor will speak from the theme, "The Great Secret." You will find a welcome and a real interesting service with us.

The service last Sunday evening was of more than usual solemnity, as a Holy Communion was served at the close of the splendid sermon given by Dr. Willis of the Ocean Avenue Presbyterian church from the theme, "Remembrance." Dr. Willis was the pastor when the Grace church was organized, and it was an enjoyable occasion for him to be with the people again.

Five children were christened with the ordinance of baptism. Over fifty people partook of the communion, and many were brought closer to Jesus, as the close two men signified their desire to come into fellowship with the church.

CHAS. H. GATCHELL,
Minister.

METHODIST CHURCH TO HAVE MOTHERS' DAY PROGRAM

"Mothers' Day" will be observed at the Methodist church, Daly City, next Sunday at 8 p. m.

At 7 o'clock the young people of the church will hold a discussion group. The subject for discussion is "What Boys Do Not Like in Girls," and "What Girls Do Not Like in Boys." All young people are invited to be present.

The Ladies Aid are preparing an entertainment and social for the latter part of May.

A recent visitor to the church was Dr. Carl M. Warner, Detroit superintendent. He spoke on the Nineteenth Psalm.

Last Sunday evening Mr. McClintic gave an illustrated lecture on "Mohammedanism." Lectures on other world religions will follow on successive first Sunday nights in the month. "Hinduism" will be the subject for the first Sunday in June.

ENTERTAINS P. T. A. OFFICERS

A delightful luncheon was tendered to the outgoing officers of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. by Mrs. H. Elmers at her home last Wednesday. Covers were laid for twelve. Mrs. L. G. Owen, of San Mateo, was among those present. The afternoon was passed pleasantly and profitably in the discussion of problems of interest to P. T. A. workers.

EASTERN STAR MEMBERS ROYALLY ENTERTAINED

Last Monday night will long be remembered by members of Crocker Chapter No. 382, Order of the Eastern Star, who attended the meeting at Masonic Hall. It was Conductress and Associate Conductress' night, a number of these officers being present from other Chapters to do honor to the officers of the Daly City Chapter.

During the evening a program was presented which was a surprise to a number of the members, and which proved of such worth as to call forth the praise of all who were fortunate enough to be present.

Angus Campbell favored the large audience with two songs. Recitations by Mrs. Jensen were received with warm applause, while Kenneth McLean's stories and songs were thoroughly enjoyed.

The main surprise of the evening's entertainment was the minstrel show. It was put on in regulation style, all the actors being appropriately costumed and disguised by a liberal use of burnt cork. George E. Archer was intercomer, while Mrs. Halfky and Phoebe A. Griesmer were the "end men." Other members of the cast were: Ella McKee, Janet Y. Turner, Margaret Archer, Beatrice Batz, Lillie Riddell, Alma Parkison, Viola Archer, Ercel Decker, M. Winters, and Wm. Nelson.

The dialogue sparkled with wit and kept the audience in a continual good humor. A number of solos contributed to the success of the act, among the soloists being Mrs. Halfky, Phoebe A. Griesmer, Mrs. Beatrice Batz, Ella McKee, Mr. Archer and Mr. Nelson. Each member of the minstrel troupe is entitled to praise for their excellent work.

Following the program a banquet was enjoyed, rounding out an evening of pleasure and profit for all fortunate enough to be present.

HILLSIDE BOULEVARD WILL BE COMPLETED BY FALL

Opening of the Hillside boulevard through South San Francisco and connecting with the new Bay Shore highway became a certainty last Monday with the letting of contracts by the San Mateo county board of supervisors for the paving of the roadway between the South San Francisco boundary and a connection to that portion of the boulevard already paved between Colma and Daly City. It was also announced that grading of the portion just graded along the South San Francisco boundary line to the Bay Shore highway will be completed by fall.

The Hillside boulevard will permit motorists traveling down the peninsula to avoid the "bottleneck" through the cemeteries, as well as the congested portion of Mission street between Daly City and Colma.

The new route will be as short or shorter than the present peninsula highway to points south and will skirt San Bruno mountain, passing through Paradise valley. Hillside boulevard branches off Mission street at Daly City, keeping to the east and north of the present highway through the cemeteries. It is a portion of the old stage line to San Jose, and, aside from its picturesque scenery, will save time and eliminate congestion.

AUTO SHOP FOR JEFFERSON HIGH

The Jefferson Union high school trustees are continuing their policy of making the local high school of the greatest service to our children by calling for the money to build a first class reinforced concrete auto shop which will include a room for mechanical drawing.

The amount called for on the election of May 21 is \$27,000.

In this new building Jefferson is to establish a four year course to prepare boys directly to enter the automobile trade. This will be the only course of its kind in the public schools between San Francisco Bay and San Jose.

BUILDING PERMITS

City Clerk B. C. Ross reports the following building permits for May: J. Ragni, 618 Hanover, five rooms and garage.

H. H. Smith, 2 Hillside boulevard, lumber shed.

Chas. Gust, 119 Santa Barbara, four rooms and garage.

R. McDonald, 275 Irvington, four rooms and garage.

R. Mullen, 538 San Diego, four rooms and garage.

John Leslie, 39 Gambetta, porch.

W. J. Dempsey, 200 Citrus, five rooms and garage.

W. F. Hughes, 675 Evergreen, four rooms and garage.

MOTHERS' DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY EAGLES

Members of Colma-Vista Grande Aerie No. 1848, Fraternal Order of Eagles, are making plans for the proper observance of Mothers' day, a committee composed of L. Shaw, T. P. Moran, A. J. Bodien, W. Bolger and C. F. Rodenberger being now engaged at the task of making the preparations for the observance.

The observance of Mother's day is really a very old custom, one that seems to have been brought over to this country from England. There, centuries ago, young men and women would "go a-mothering" on Mid-Sunday in Lent. The youth or maiden who had "gone into service," or had married, would return home to call on mother and take her some small gift, perhaps a piece of "sinnel," or sweet cake.

In America the earliest crusaders for a national Mothers' day were the Eagles, who began the campaign in 1904 and 1905 in the club house of Kansas City Aerie. In their official magazine, The American War Mothers, the organization of women whose sons served in the World war, has recently given marked credit to the Fraternal Order of Eagles for its sponsorship of the movement.

In 1908, United States Senator E. J. Burkett, of Nebraska, offered a Mothers' day resolution in the United States Senate. This was the first bill ever introduced by a member of congress for the legal recognition of such a day. Senator Burkett's resolution was not passed.

In 1912, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, at its national convention in Cleveland, Ohio, passed a resolution which provided that every lodge in the jurisdiction should set aside one Sunday in the year as Mothers' day.

Two years later, in 1914, Mothers' day was officially recognized by act of congress. Senator Thomas J. Heflin, of Alabama, fathered the bill which resulted in this homage paid to the motherhood of America. The act provided only for the display of the American flag on all government buildings, on homes, and at other suitable places. All other methods of honoring "Mother" were to be a matter of individual taste.

One of the most popular customs has been that of sending letters to be delivered to mother on Mothers' day. The wearing of a flower, a carnation, in honor of "Mother" is another way of observing the day. This charming method of paying tribute to mother is almost universally practiced.

On Mothers' day, May 10, 1925, the American War Mothers had charge of the exercises at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, at Arlington National Cemetery. As a tribute to his efforts and to the Eagles, Frank E. Hering, a former national president of the fraternity, was invited to deliver an oration. In introducing him, Mrs. H. H. McClure, of the National War Mothers, stated to the distinguished assemblage that the Fraternal Order of Eagles was "the first organization to conduct a national campaign for the observance of Mothers' day, and Mr. Hering, as spokesman for the fraternity in those early years deserves the credit of being called 'the father of Mothers' day.'"

NEW RESTAURANT OPENS

A Vireno opened his new Colonial restaurant last Saturday evening at 6 p. m., the new restaurant being located in the well known Vireno auditorium. The entire place has been painted and redecorated, and excellent fixtures have been installed. The new restaurant was crowded to the doors on the opening night. Mr. Vireno was the recipient of a number of beautiful floral pieces. Company No. 4, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, of which Mr. Vireno is a member, had reserved places for the opening.

A number of local people and some from distant parts were present at the opening, when a special meal was served to those who had made reservations.

Professor W. J. Savage acted as toastmaster, calling on Trustee A. Bodien, representing the city, Sheriff T. C. McGovern, Mrs. S. A. Landini, George W. Savage, George Augustien, Barney Hilton, Jack Doyle and Mr. Vireno.

WOODROW WILSON P. T. A. SELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The newly elected officers of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. are: Mrs. H. Elmers, president; Mrs. Brown, first vice-president; Mrs. Sherwood, second vice-president; Mrs. Junker, secretary; Mrs. Rickman, treasurer and playground chairman; Mrs. Johnson, financial secretary; Mrs. H. F. Secor, pianist; Mrs. T. Bentley, historian; Mrs. Pezzola, auditor; Mrs. D. T. Bentley, kindergarten chairman; Mrs. McIsaac, reciprocity chairman.

COUNTY'S DAIRYMEN GIVEN GOOD RATING

J. J. Garland, county milk inspector, in a report to the county supervisors, shows an improved condition in the quality of milk being supplied by the dairies of the county to their customers. Mr. Garland, in his report, says:

On April 4, a surprise milk scoring contest was conducted by the dairy division of the state on all milk sold in San Mateo county. It was found that the quality of milk distributed here had improved over 2 per cent since the previous scoring contest. As this now brings the county's milk supply to a grade of 94.1 per cent, your milk inspector feels that the progress made calls for a word of commendation to the distributors and dairymen who by their co-operation with the milk inspection department have made this improvement possible.

This increase in the individual rating of many of the dairies was most noticeable, for a number raised their average over 10 per cent and some improved from 15 to 18 per cent over their previous score. As most of the dairies making these high increases sell only a small percentage of the entire county milk supply, the improvements made are scarcely reflected in the county's average.

The recent scoring of our milk ends the first six months of the county under a graded milk supply which was inaugurated last November when the state approved of our inspection service. Before this time no local milk men were allowed to place the marks "Grade A" on their bottles and the only graded milk sold came from outside the county or from dairies under San Francisco or Palo Alto inspection.

That constant supervision is necessary was demonstrated during the month when your inspector discovered that on several farms the proper sterilization of the dairy utensils was being omitted. When such occurs the laboratory tests quickly show an increase in the acid forming or souring bacteria which are ever present in milk. A visit to the farm usually discloses that for some reason or another the proper cleansing or complete sterilizing of all utensils for fifteen minutes in boiling water or under live steam has been neglected.

The increase in the acid forming bacteria in milk are usually not of themselves injurious to health, but indicate neglect in caring for our most perishable and important food. If milk is allowed to continue to be produced under such lax conditions, the contamination by more injurious bacteria soon takes place and serious results may occur if the milk is given to small children.

This county's milk inspection department has the power to degrade milk which does not come up to county or state requirements, or even exclude same from market, and either one or both of these penalties will be imposed on any dairy which fails to comply with the law.

In the laboratory 110 samples of milk were tested during the month. The county treasurer reports \$288.48 collected in fees from the dairymen.

PRINTERS' MUTUAL AID WILL DANCE ON MAY 15

Saturday night of next week (May 15) is the time, and Native Sons hall, Mason street, near Geary, San Francisco, is the place, when and where the Union Printers' Mutual Aid Society will hold a grand ball in commemoration of the thirty-ninth anniversary of the formation of that organization.

And, from all indications, it is to be a grand and glorious celebration. In fact, according to Chairman Stright and Secretary George Mitchell, it is to rival any previous social function held in the history of the society.

Not only are printers and their friends to be there from all sections of the city, but many are coming from many cities about the bay region. Members of all unions affiliated with the Allied Printing Trades Council are also looking forward with much interest to the coming event and are to attend in large numbers. Invitations to attend have also been sent to the general membership of all other labor organizations, and it is freely predicted that all will be represented by large delegations.

The society, which includes in its membership a number of well known residents of this district, is paying a sick benefit of \$10 weekly for fifty-two weeks and \$5 weekly thereafter for an indefinite period. It also furnishes free medicine and the services of a physician, and, in the event of death, \$100 toward defraying the funeral expenses. The treasury is in a very healthy condition, with close to \$10,000 invested in such gilt-edge securities as bonds of the United States government and the Geary Street Municipal Railway.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PRESENT CLEVER CIRCUS

Jefferson Union high school's circus last Friday night proved a pronounced success in every way, and those who took part are to be commended for the success of the undertaking.

Friday was a busy day at Jefferson. The day opened as a "Kiddies' Day." Rompers and children's dresses suddenly appeared about the campus.

Friday noon one of Daly City's first circus parades was staged through the main streets of Daly City and Colma. Animals, designed and made by the art department, added a novel air to the entire affair.

Marshal Doyle, in his well known Ford, led the parade ably. Several of the "bolder" students mounted gallant steeds and galloped furiously up and down the line of march. The parade was a huge success, with the entire school participating.

The circus in the evening was as good as the afternoon parade. An excellent program was given. Particular "applesauce" greeted the bullfight and several other "nut" acts. Every class room was changed to a sideshow.

It seems to be the general verdict that this was Jefferson's most successful affair, due mainly to the fact that every student, not just a chosen few, participated.

FREE EXAMINATION OF PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN

The Bureau of Hygiene of the California State Board of Health is undertaking a plan for helping California children to be fit for entering school this fall, and has made arrangements for free examinations of pre-school children to be given at Vista Grande school, Daly City, Tuesday, May 18, and Wednesday, May 19, at 9 and 12 a. m.

Mothers whose children are given physical examinations before they enter schools, are enthusiastic over the benefits that come to their children as a result of these examinations. A skilled physician is able to discover minor physical defects that the mother has no inkling of. In themselves, these defects may not be important at the present time, but within a short period they may develop into serious physical handicaps, hindering the school progress of the child. Decayed teeth, enlarged tonsils and adenoids, faulty nutrition or posture and defective eyes or ears are the most common defects encountered. Frequently, however, the examinations reveal the beginning of a serious condition, such as heart trouble or tuberculosis. Many children's lives have been saved through the early recognition of such a condition and the prompt institution of remedial measures.

The Bureau of Child Hygiene of the California State Board of Health is sponsoring the examination of children of pre-school age. Conferences where such examinations are made, free of charge, are being held in nearly every county in California. The services of skilled medical men, assisted by competent public health nurses, is available at these conferences. Parents who desire to take advantage of this opportunity to learn the exact status of the health of their young children will profit greatly. Now is a good time to have a child examined, as it permits an interval of several months before school opens again, during which period the child may be made physically fit for the first grade.

ELECTION OF P. T. A. OFFICERS

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Jefferson Union high school held their regular monthly meeting in the auditorium of the high school last Monday night, at which time the election of officers for the coming year took place.

Mrs. Taggart was again elected president, with Mr. N. O. Best as honorary vice-president; Mr. Lewis Stark, vice-president; Mrs. A. Zanetti, recording secretary; Miss Dorothy Staib, financial secretary; Mrs. Brush, treasurer; and Mr. Bentley, parliamentarian.

It was decided to have the monthly whist at the home of Mrs. H. F. Kleemeyer, 148 Miriam street, on Saturday evening, May 8.

Before the business part of the meeting, Miss Albusbie, with her Camp Fire Girls, entertained those present with a short play called "The Excellent Scholar," and a folk dance, which was well received.

Has Narrow Escape From Injury

While riding along Santa Barbara avenue Wednesday in his Ford truck, L. Ross was forced to steer out sharply to avoid some children playing in the street. He hit a lumber pile and the machine turned over. Mr. Ross was uninjured, but the machine was quite badly damaged.

LOMITA PARK NOW HAS FIRE DISTRICT

A petition circulated by Captain Slick of the Lomita Park volunteer fire department, requesting the establishment of a fire district in that community, was presented to the San Mateo county supervisors on Monday at their meeting at Redwood City, with a communication from J. J. Jones, secretary of the fire company. The supervisors approved the petition and named M. J. Collier, O. J. Slick and W. H. Witt as commissioners of the district.

The \$300,000 bond issue of the San Mateo Junior College district was by action of the supervisors ordered sold to Pierce, Fair & Co., whose bid of a premium of \$12,815 was the best received. The bonds of the San Mateo Union high school district were sold two weeks ago at a premium of \$13,666. The money derived from this sale will be paid to the Union high school district by the Junior College district for the present high school property and used by the district for the construction of the new high school in D street in San Mateo.

Mrs. Archer Kincaid and Mrs. Mary Winters of the George S. Evans Relief Corps of the G. A. R. appeared before the board and requested the donation of \$50 toward the erection of a tombstone on the grave of James Pease, the first man to raise the American flag in San Mateo county. The organization agreed to defray the further cost of the stone. The board unanimously approved the request and delegated Mrs. Winter to arrange for the installation of the stone in the G. A. R. plot in the cemetery.

Soft drink licenses were granted to a number of applicants, while a number were denied.

The bids for the headwall at San Gregorio and the Princeton bulkhead were opened and figured. The offer of A. Mattson to construct the headwall for \$1,206 was the lowest and the contract was awarded to him.

Mattson's bid for the bulkhead at Princeton was also the lowest and he was awarded the contract for \$2,903.

Bids for the work on the Hillside boulevard were received and laid over for one week. The bids follow: Hanrahan Company, \$31,160; A. J. Raich, \$33,015, and Eaton & Smith, \$39,460.

The Peninsula Paving Company, with an offer of \$15,932, were the only bidders for the La Honda road. The matter was laid over for one week.

MISSION BELLS WILL RING AT FRANCISCAN FESTIVAL

Mission bells will ring in tuneful cadence from miniature belfries at the Franciscan Festival to be staged in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, May 10 to 15, under the direct supervision of the Franciscan Fathers, Rev. Father Bernardine, O. F. M., general director of the festival. Santa Barbara Mission, recently destroyed by earthquake, will be the beneficiary of the festival, San Francisco's characteristic contribution to the restoration fund.

California's Missions, famed throughout the civilized world, will be reproduced in replica and arranged around the Auditorium in the order of their establishment by the Padres. The trail of the Franciscans will also be featured along an improvised El Camino Real. Historical and educational values will be attached to this display of the pioneer work which recorded milestones in the formation of western civilization and marked the progress of the Padres.

Colorful costumes worn by modern San Francisco beauties in their characterizations of Spanish señoritas will contrast with the sombre garb of the monks who emulate the activities of their illustrious forebears. Gay and festive scenes during the progress of the fete will include Spanish fiestas, dancing, sparkling music and diversified entertainment.

More than 150 organizations of prominent men and women representing a membership enrollment of thousands of interested workers are participating in this week's final preparations, under the direction of Harry I. Mulcrevey, executive chairman of the festival committee.

The festival will open Monday afternoon, as the entire day will be required for the installation of booths, displays and a tremendous quantity of merchandise which will be sold in the various booths. Monday night will be San Francisco night, with Mayor James Rolph and other public officials in charge.

Children from all the public schools of the city have been invited to attend the afternoon sessions of the festival, commencing Tuesday as complimentary guests of the committee, in order that they may see the instructive displays of the famous old Missions in miniature. Special nights have been assigned to organizations for the remaining five days of the week.

In line with the movement to abolish all battle hymns, we assume that the wedding marches of Wagner and Mendelssohn must also go under the ban.

If anyone is hopelessly behind with his work it must be the fool-killer.

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THE MASTER'S FACE

Oh, for a glimpse of the Master's

face,

I cried as I toiled below.

Oh, for the sound of His voice so

sweet,

In a whisper soft and low.

For I am tired of walking thus by

faith,

The path that is so rough and dim;

But if I could see and hear my

Lord,

How gladly I'd walk with Him.

Hast thou not seen in Nature fair

A beauty that is divine?

Hast thou not heard in the song

of the birds,

A voice that is like unto mine?

I've revealed myself in these words

that shine

That thou mightest lightened be;

For the pure in soul, in heart, and

mind,

In Nature shall see me.

—Slocum.

ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. Nelly B. Stull, noted author of *Elyria, O.*, is president of the Widows' and Widowers' Club of America.

Mrs. Arthur Mullen of Omaha is the new president of the National Council of Catholic Women, said to be the largest group of organized women in the world, with four million members.

Mrs. Eliza London Shepard, sister of the late Jack London, famed author, controls six large ranches in California. She was formerly a lawyer.

Mrs. Mary A. Slade, who has served 70 years as a school teacher, died at Hastings, Eng., at the age of 102.

Miss Edwaddina Kranich of Detroit won the national junior 3000-yard swim of the Amateur Athletic Union held in Memphis, her time being 5 minutes, 4 4-5 seconds.

The Honorable Mrs. Richard Norton is the first British woman of rank to manage a moving picture theatre.

Mrs. Emily L'Esperance of South Hadley, Mass., who has 149 descendants, has recently been admitted to membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution.

BOYS AND GIRLS

The Dixie Flyer was held five minutes at Miami, Florida, to allow friends of Mickey O'Toole, dead newsboy, to bank his casket with flowers before it left Chicago.

Miss Margaret Overbeck, a school girl, designed the official flag recently adopted by the city of Denver.

Harold Boulton, 7 years old, has been elected a member of the famous Bath Club, which his grandfather founded.

Miss Freda Bliss, 19, conducts the largest chicken hatchery in Massachusetts, which hatches more than three million chicks a year.

Richard Beaton of Leavenham, Eng., aged 8, has a homing pigeon which accompanies him to school and sits on his desk.

Wha Chang, an 8-year-old Chinese boy artist of San Francisco, has attracted much attention as a carver of exquisite wood-cuts.

Little Miss Pearl Spencer and her dog "Champion" recently won the children's derby at Winnipeg, Man.

SENDS OUT CHECKS FOR QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS

Checks were mailed on January 14, 1926, by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in payment of its 143d consecutive dividend. These checks went to more than 361,500 stockholders. They were sent to every state in the United States and to many foreign countries. Over 54 per cent of the total number of these checks were sent to women. Nearly one-sixth of the entire number were sent to employees of the Bell System.

GREAT BUSINESS IDEAS

For brilliant business ideas, commend us to Uncle Sam. Faced with the necessity of increasing the postal revenues, he hit upon the happy expedient of raising rates, but without a great deal of consistency.

For example, the rate for private mailing cards, furnished by the post office patron, who also licks the stamps, a fee of two cents is charged. Yet, for the government postal card, the cardboard with stamp imprinted furnished by the government, only one cent is required.

Result: While 1,250 million post-cards were mailed at one cent in 1924, the estimate for 1926 is only 200 million under the two-cent rate. The post office department regretfully admits that "the expected increase in revenue from post-cards has not been realized."

Disappointing, isn't it?

General Butler possibly got his bad teeth from too close association with the Volstead law.

How Butter Fat in Milk Is Broken Up

Do you know what the word homogenization means?

Ninety-eight out of 100 housewives to whom the question recently was put admitted they couldn't answer. Can you?

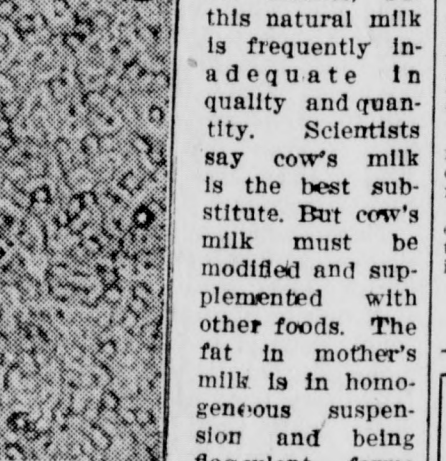
But here it is explained by Miss Meta H. Given, food authority doing research work at the University of Chicago.

"Homogenization," says Miss Given, "is the name of the process which breaks up butter fat in evaporated milk into tiny particles so they blend evenly with the solids. Homogenization causes the butter fat globules to adhere to the albumin and the casein of the milk. In the process, milk is forced through countless numbers of openings at a pressure of around 8,500 pounds."

"In addition to preventing a cream and skim milk line, this breaking up of fat contributes to smoothness and perfect blending of foods such as cream sauces, soups, ice cream and in baked products."

"It also has a digestive advantage for those who have difficulty in assimilating milk. Many pediatricians recommend evaporated milk as a baby food, although, like other substitutes for the natural supply, it should not be considered as a food complete in itself. Addition of orange or tomato juice, barley water or lime water are important in providing adequate diet for the infant."

"All authorities recognize that normal mother's milk is the best food for infants, but this natural milk is frequently inadequate in quality and quantity. Scientists say cow's milk is the best substitute. But cow's milk must be modified and supplemented with other foods. The fat in mother's milk is in homogeneous suspension and being flocculent forms small curds in the stomach, but the fat in cow's



Globules After Homogenization.

milk is in relatively large globules, forms large tough curds in the stomach and is much harder to digest. In evaporated milk the fat is broken up by homogenization and the curds softened until in size and digestibility they resemble natural infant food."

Nourishing Drink for Children



BABIES and children, the same as adults, grow weary of being fed the same food in the same way each day. It is true that most children take naturally to milk, but that does not mean that they must be fed it ad nauseam. On the contrary, that is the very thing to be avoided.

Pediatricians advise consumption by children of a quart of milk a day in one form or another. This does not mean skim milk, but whole milk, for the skimmed product is lacking both in butter fat and the essential food element known as vitamin A, which is found in butter fat. Many mothers do not appreciate that removal of cream from the top of a bottle of milk results in skim milk.

In evaporated milk, a product recommended by many leading doctors for the use of infants and children and which is simply pure cow's milk sterilized in cans and with sixty per cent of the water removed, there is no cream line. The milk in the top of a can is the same as it is in the bottom of the container. This results from a process called homogenization, in which the fat globules in the milk are broken up into such microscopic bits that they remain in homogeneous suspension. Every drop of homogenized milk has a buttery taste because it contains butter fat. For this reason, in evaporated milk, there is none of the flat taste one finds in drinking from the bottom of a bottle of market milk.

In order to avoid feeding the baby or child plain milk three or four times a day, many authorities recommend the use of a mixture of fruit juice and milk, a highly palatable and refreshing drink.

Following is a recipe worked out by experts for an orange-milk drink:

Mix in a fruit jar 1/2 of a cupful of orange juice, 1/4 of a cupful of evaporated milk, three teaspoonfuls of sugar, 1/2 teaspoonful of lemon juice and a few grains of salt. Shake well before serving.

WIRED PHOTOGRAPHS AID BANK NOTE COMPANY

The telephotographic service of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company proved a real friend in time of need recently to the American Bank Note Company, which is one of the latest of the large industrial organizations to experiment with the service.

A client in California desired the company to proceed with the preparation of a large quantity of stock certificates, but the time allowed for delivering the certificates was

NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE

No. 11683.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

P. Franceschi and Alfredo Puccinelli, Plaintiffs, vs. S. Romani, Angelo Neri, Gino Neri, Carlo Paganucci, Mario Pacini, Defendants.

WHEREAS, the undersigned JAMES T. CASEY is the receiver appointed by the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo in the above entitled action, and WHEREAS, said JAMES T. CASEY has been authorized by said court to sell the real and personal property of the co-partnership mentioned in the above entitled action.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by said JAMES T. CASEY, as such receiver as aforesaid, that he will, on or after the 10th day of May, 1926, sell to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, all that certain personal property located on that certain real property hereinafter described, and which said personal property consists of live stock, electric motors, farming machinery and equipment, etc.

AND, FURTHER, that he will in like manner and on or after the 10th day of May, 1926, sell all that certain real property located in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

COMMENCING at a stake marked No. 2 on the shore of the Pacific Ocean; thence running North 2 degrees East 26.64 chains; thence North 8 degrees East 55 chains to a stake marked No. 5; thence South 82 degrees East 72 chains to a stake marked No. 6; thence along the Easterly boundary line of the Rancho San Pedro South 31 degrees 20 minutes East 31 chains to a stake marked No. 3; thence North 83 1/2 degrees West 89.25 chains to the point of commencement. Containing 202.60 acres of land, more or less, and being the tract of land numbered VIII and bounded by yellow lines on the map attached to and recorded with that certain deed made by James Regan, David Mahoney and Richard Tobin to Robert J. Tobin, dated September 1, 1874, and recorded in Volume 22 of Deeds at page 312, San Mateo County Records.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM so much thereof as conveyed by the Burlington Beach Land Company, a corporation, to the Ocean Shore Railway Company, a corporation, by deed dated November 20, 1906, and recorded December 7, 1906, in Volume 127 of Deeds at page 205.

ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM so much thereof as conveyed to the County of San Mateo for highway purposes and not abandoned by said County.

Instruments of conveyance to be at the expense of the purchaser and said sale to be subject to all encumbrances existing against the said property.

Dated: May 4, 1926.
JAMES T. CASEY, Receiver.
J. E. McCurdy, Attorney for Receiver.

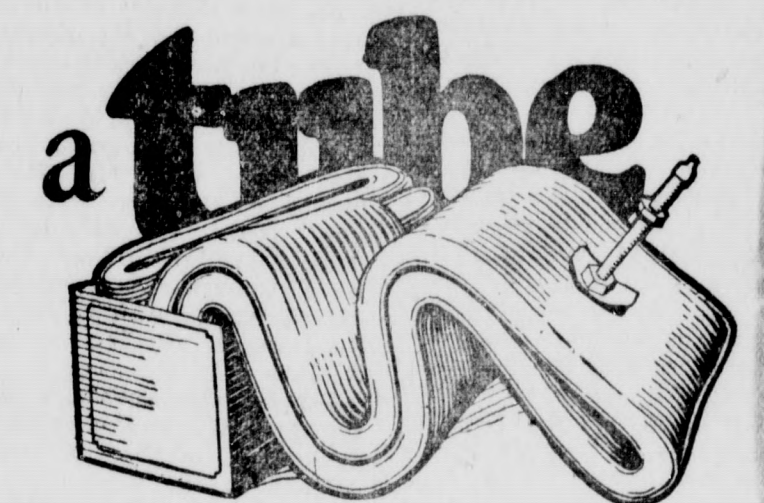
rather short in view of the work involved in getting corrected proofs, in preparing the steel engravings and in making delivery. In this emergency the telephotographic service was tried and a photograph of the stock certificate model was sent to San Francisco. The next day word

was received from the client that model was approved and work immediately on the engraving New York

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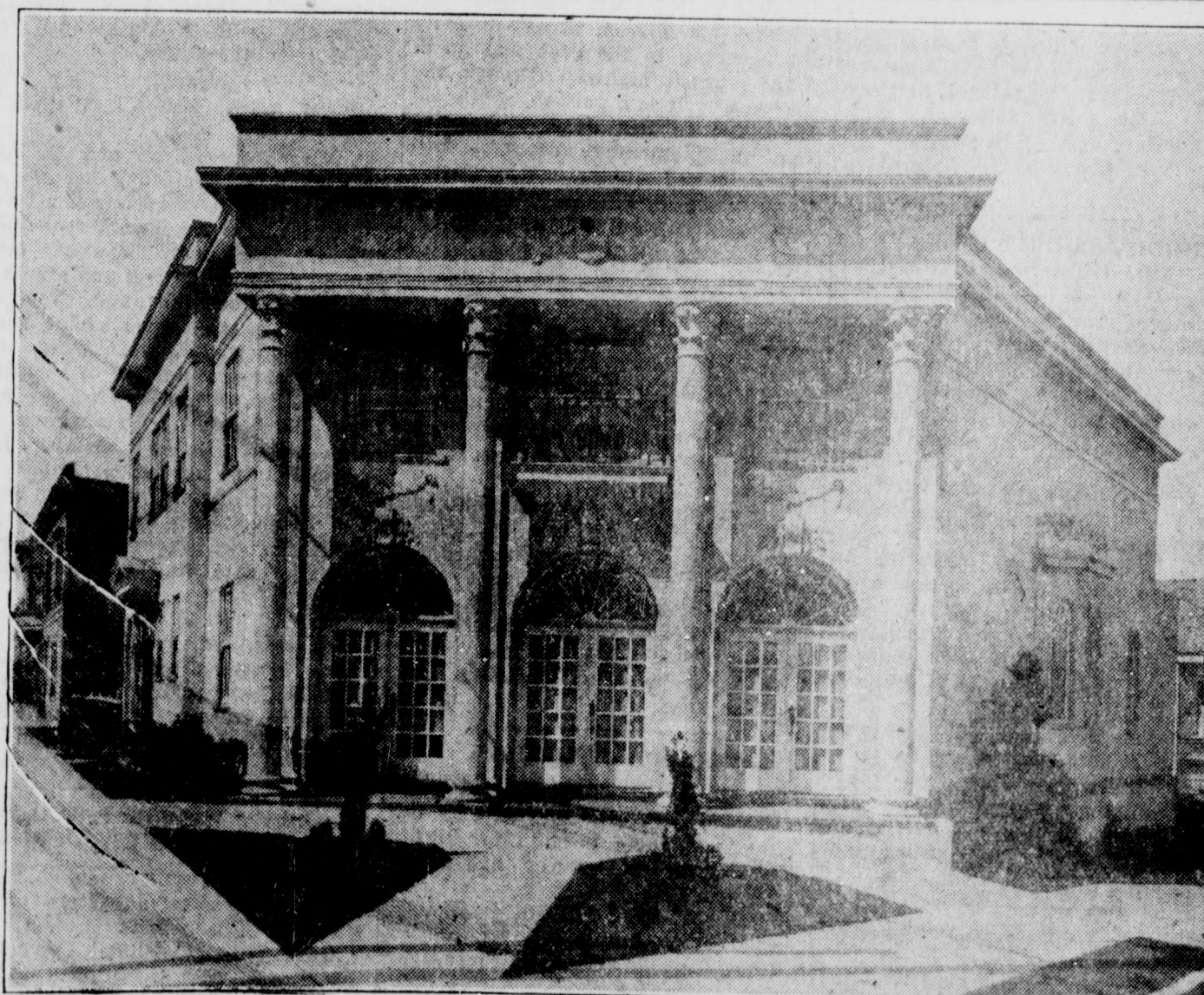
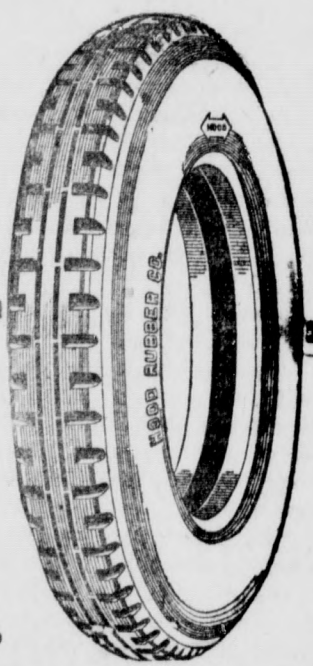
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**Evils Laid to Thirst for Luxury and Social
Betterment**

By B. J. MCGINN, Surety Company Expert.

FASHIONS change in crime as they do in medicine and other fields, and so do inciting reasons. Today, the desire to own an automobile or a larger car, it is revealed, lies at the bottom of the peculations of many employees, whereas a few years ago, race track gambling stood among the leading causes of inside theft.

The man who steals is often the young husband whose wife demands a car in addition to furs, jewelry and other modern luxuries.

Defaults are not always due to economic pressure, but to a desire to live in a luxurious way entirely unjustified by one's income. Luxuries are born faster today than ever before and every one of them can be bought on time.

Another factor tending to larceny has been the movement to the suburbs, where competition among neighbors in regard to cars, radio sets and so on—all part and parcel of the attempt to "keep up with the Joneses"—has been too much for many an "unassisted" salary.

It is, of course, a fact that seldom, if ever, are the wives familiar with the dishonest propensities of the husband who is an embezzler. Usually they are living in a fool's paradise, although almost always a brief investigation of their husband's work would show that it did not justify such high income as he claimed to have received.

It is a truism to say that there should be more general church attendance, but there is no gainsaying the powerful influence of religious teaching.

Last, but not least the courts should be more severe in sentencing criminals of all classes, for the knowledge of prompt punishment is one of the greatest deterrents to crime.

**Declares Agriculture Real Basis of Mexico's
Potential Wealth**

By PROF. ABEL CANTU, of Monterey, Mexico.

Women of Mexico are following rapidly in the footsteps of American women. Instead of the beautiful Spanish type, with her modest skirts flowing about her ankles, and her beautiful Spanish shawl caught about her shoulders, the women of Mexico had knee-length skirts and the question of whether "to bob or not to bob" their hair was of the utmost importance. Although the Mexican women received the right to vote in 1907, the same time that women in your country were enfranchised, they have not taken advantage of it. The Mexicans are afraid to have their women vote. The women of the country are protected though, even better than in this country. Women with children are not permitted to work unless a nursery is provided for the child. They are paid wages during illness and well looked after.

Mexico's copper, gold and silver mines are barely scratched yet, and some of the largest oil fields of the world are in Mexico.

The real wealth of Mexico, however, I believe, lies in her agriculture. You have only to raise bananas to grow wealthy. A banana tree grows in 90 days and by that time is yielding 100 pounds of fruit a day. And from then on there are 365 crops of bananas a year. All you have to do is to keep the weeds off. But as is often the case, where nature is so abundant, the people are poorest. In great stretches of fertile land, there is no one to enjoy the luxuries of nature but the monkeys.

Only through travel and education may friendship and mutual understanding between nations be accomplished. But Mexico is on the way to recovery. Within the last two years there have been 3,000 schools built in the rural sections, and industrial education is being encouraged. With more schools, hope will come to the hearts of the poor in Mexico, and friendship and understanding will be the result.

**Over \$9,000,000 Expended on the Lincoln High-
way in the Year 1925**

By A. F. BEMENT, Lincoln Highway Association.

The eleven states traversed by the Lincoln highway between New York and San Francisco with the aid of the federal government expended over \$9,000,000 on the improvement of the Lincoln highway in 1925. Of that sum, \$1,718,000 went for maintenance—the completed sections of the highway being kept in condition in every state. Nearly seven and a half million dollars—\$7,437,206 to be exact—was invested in the construction of 343.6 miles of added improvement last year. A year ago the prediction was made that construction plans for 1925 would permit the announcement at the end of the year that the road was 90 per cent improved from coast to coast. That prediction has been fulfilled. Of the total distance, 3,142 miles, Hudson river to San Francisco bay, less than 10 per cent now remains unimproved. It is possible now to say that the end of 1926 should find less than 100 miles of Lincoln between the two coasts unimproved with some type of construction adequate for the existing traffic volume.

**Utter and Unpatriotic Lawlessness of So Many
of the Older Generation**

By DR. A. E. STEARNS, Phillips-Andover Academy.

The utter and unpatriotic lawlessness of so many of the older generation, blessed with wealth and social standing, is one of the strange anomalies of the time. It is so frequently in the public eye, so flagrant and so blatant, as to lead one to wonder whether, after all, there may not be some truth in the saying of the ancients that "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." Unfortunately it is innocent children who are the chief and tragic sufferers from the influence of such parental surrender. Why these parents, so often seemingly desirous of the best for their children, cannot see and understand this perfectly evident truth must remain a riddle for future ages to solve. That parents are the last persons in the world to be entrusted with the physical well-being of their children every school vacation period gives ample proof.

Dr. Edward M. East, Harvard University—Gradually meats are going to disappear still further from the meal of John Doe and Richard Roe. The United States is still producing as much meat per capita as it did thirty years ago; but its meats are different. The beef animal, expensive to produce, is even now beyond the average purse. It is giving way to the metabolic efficiency of the pig.

Ralph W. Sanborn, president national Motor Bus association—Undoubtedly congress at the next session will consider legislation concerning public carriers in which vital interests of the motor bus companies are concerned. This association marks the first step toward cohesion of the many bus companies in the United States and a means of friendly co-operation to the end that the public will be the best served.

**CALIFORNIA
NEWS BRIEFS**

**BROTHER SEES SISTER
FIRST TIME IN YOLO**

Davis.—Elbridge Lewis, business man of Roseburg, Oregon, is coming back to Yolo county again very soon, because here, the other day he found a sister whom he had not seen before in Mrs. R. C. Ingram, prominent in the home and social life of Davis.

Lewis visited the Ingram home and talked with Mrs. Ingram concerning the remarkable resemblance between himself and her son, and unfolded the story.

Mrs. Ingram had never seen her brother, because, she explained, their mother died at the birth of the Davis woman, and the little family was separated, brother and sister going different ways. The lost relatives plan many visits.

The passing of Luther Burbank has revealed the fact that V. K. Nash and O. L. Flynn of Strathmore, Tulare county, are members of the Luther Burbank society. Each of these men has in his possession a complete history of his life work, consisting of twelve volumes dedicated to the owner. The Luther Burbank society was formed a dozen years or more ago to raise funds to publish the work in book form. It was limited to 100 members at \$100 per member. Both of the local members express themselves as being highly gratified in having been able in a small way to place the work of this wonderful man before the public.

"Yes, we have no bananas today" may be appropriate for the rest of the United States, but Selma's banana crop was harvested recently. With appropriate ceremonies, the banana tree which grows in the local park was relieved of its first crop of fruit. The banana tree which produced the fruit grows in Lincoln park at Selma, Fresno county, and is now twelve feet high, and the fruit which was gathered by chamber of commerce officials was what remained after the "youth of Selma" had had their fill and could reach no further. One excellent bunch of fruit remained at the top of the tree and was of excellent taste.

Interest in Indian relics and early history of tribes which made Tulare county their hunting and burial grounds was revived upon the discovery of a large mortar by H. Wagner on the Bowen ranch in Oakland colony. The bowl apparently was used for grinding grain. It is of baked clay. It was uncovered by the plow at the edge of a large mound, the remaining portion of which has not yet been investigated. Several other discoveries have been made in this section, including skulls, beads, arrow heads and stone implements.

One of the first "dude" ranches in Northern California has been organized in the Coast Range mountains west of Willows, Glenn county, on the site of what was formerly the Fouts Springs resort. The enterprise will be known as the Big Stony Creek ranch. It comprises 4,000 acres of privately owned land in the heart of the California National Forest. The land will be parceled out and leased on a fifty-year basis.

California's oldest state building, according to estimates at the capitol, has been marked for destruction, it became known, with announcement of plans for dismantling the original Stockton State hospital structure as soon as the modern building program at that institution for the insane is completed. The old building still used to house some of the patients, was erected in 1851—one year after California was admitted to statehood.

Work on what is held to be one of the largest oil tanks in the world is being rushed by the Southern Pacific at Tracy, San Joaquin county. Construction Superintendent F. D. Hudkins anticipates completion by June 6th. The tank, to have a capacity of 3,000,000 barrels of oil, will be 1,200 by 1,600 feet, elliptical in shape, and cover twenty-seven acres. It is being built at a cost of about \$500,000.

An order for construction for 650 freight cars and five giant locomotives of the mountain type, one of the largest type engines in the world, has been received by the Sacramento shops of the Southern Pacific railroad. This order is in addition to one on which the local plant is now working which calls for 500 freight cars and eighteen locomotives, each of which weighs in excess of 300,000 pounds.

A new baseball league was formed recently at a meeting at the summit of the Siskiyou, which will consist of Yreka, Mt. Shasta and Dunsmuir in California and Medford, Grants Pass and Klamath Falls in Oregon. The playing season will open May 15th. The American Legion, Lions Club and chamber of commerce in the represented towns will back the teams.

E. L. Younger, Harry Morris, Lee J. Sinkey, Clarence F. Day and L. E. Wraith have been selected a board of directors by the First Christian church of Woodland, Yolo county, to select an architect and call for building plans and specifications for the construction of a \$60,000 church plant.

Plans for a street carnival to be held on May 2 are now being made by the Kiwanis club. Whiskers in special preparation for the event are now being worn by the members. Those who fail to keep their crops

Chico is to be next year's convention city of the Sacramento River Baptist association.

Stockton will seek to be host for the California District Rotary convention in March, 1927.

Millions of butterflies have been fluttering over Madera county during the last week in a trek northward.

Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison of Los Angeles was elected president of the California Federation of Music clubs.

San Joaquin Valley Commercial Secretaries' association will hold a convention at El Tejon Hotel, Bakersfield, on May 22nd.

Students at the College of Agriculture at Davis, passed by a vote of over five to one for a 100 per cent increase in student body fees.

Subscriptions are being raised at Willows, Glenn county, for the construction of a \$7,000 hall for the local lodge of Knights of Columbus.

At the meeting of the Fowler Chamber of Commerce recently the first steps toward the formation of an exchange club for Fowler were discussed.

A. P. Hallbom, veteran orchardist, who died at his home between Newcastle and Auburn, Placer county, recently, left an estate valued at about \$100,000.

Tests made at the Abramson-Bode lime plant near Lindsay, Tulare county, have developed that the lime in this district is of high quality for general use.

The new \$130,000 substation of the Southern California Edison company located on North Country road near Tulare will be completed within the next 30 days.

Quincy as a community and fellow-workers of the victims paid their last tributes to Fred Erickson and Mike Nicholson, killed in the Grizzly Creek tunnel cave-in.

Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work arrived in Southern California recently on a tour of the Pacific Southwest, which will include a visit to the Boulder Canyon dam site.

All contracts having been signed, the work of construction on the \$50,000 municipal natatorium at Marysville, will begin in a short time, starting with the excavation of the swimming pool.

The annual roundup rodeo of the Tulare County Cattleman's association, which has been a big event each year in the White River district, will not be held this year, according to recent report.

The quarterly report of Miss Julia Steffa, Kings county librarian, to March 31st shows 5,458 borrowers; 34,108 books and 2,096 magazines circulated. There were 16,497 visitors to the various branches.

Knights Landing residents have petitioned the board of supervisors of Yolo county to take drastic action against the epidemic of stray dogs which is visiting this place. Several children have been bitten by them.

Twelve thousand invitations have been sent to service station operators of the western states preliminary to the first convention of the Independent Service Station Owners of California, to be held in Stockton soon.

Seven counties of Northern California was represented at a regional meeting of farm bureau directors, held in Willows a short time ago. The counties which sent delegates are: Glenn, Colusa, Solano, Yolo, Tehama, Lassen and Shasta.

Elkdom will pay homage to San Francisco Lodge No. 3, B. P. O. E., on the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary, which will be celebrated with a monster Golden Jubilee and sports travel show at the Exposition auditorium, May 31 to June 5.

Sutter and Yuba counties joined hands recently celebrating the formal opening of the new \$40,000 Rio Oso bridge across the Bear river. Marysville, Wheatland and Rio Oso will be especially well represented, for the bridge brings the latter two places five miles closer to the Yuba county seat.

Announcement has just been made of the purchase of 100 acres of land at Palm Springs, famous Southern California winter resort, at a figure believed to exceed all previous prices for desert land. For this property the corporation paid \$150,000, establishing a per-acre price for unimproved land of \$1500.

Improvement of San Francisco-Sacramento river traffic facilities with the launching of the Delta King and Delta Queen, 286-foot steamers, this summer, was announced by the California Transportation company. The vessels, now in the course of construction, are said to rank with the highest type of inland water ships in America.

The high school bond committee of fifty, representing five churches, the chamber of commerce, the American Legion Post, Parent-Teacher association, Women's Civic Improvement club and citizens of thirteen elementary school districts in the Union High School district, boosted the \$270,000 bond election, held at Sanger, Fresno county, recently.

There was no shooting of skyrocket or tooting of whistles, but a little group of men gathered in the shadow of the big steel tank which has so recently been built upon its tall supports in the heart of Wasco, Kern county, and there witnessed the fruition of their dreams, the completion of a project first urged several years ago. The "juice" was shot to the forty-horsepower motor which turned the bowls in the new test pump and started water from the new utility district well flowing through the 30,000 feet of lines which comprise the

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VETERANS OF 1898

The House recently passed a bill increasing the pensions of veterans of the Spanish-American war, of the Philippine insurrection and the Chinese Boxer rebellion. It was a worthy measure, passed without a dissenting vote.

In a brief but able speech in behalf of the measure, Congressman Almon of Alabama, said:

"It will not be denied that the veterans of other wars have been more generously treated than the veterans of the Spanish war. I am glad to know that the prospects are now so favorable for the correction of this injustice. The records of the war department show that there were more casualties according to the number involved than in the Civil or World war."

Those statements are entirely correct. While the Spanish war was looked upon as a small affair, it meant more in risk of life to the participants than in any war in our history.

Out of less than 12,000 men on the firing line in the battle of Santiago, on July 1, 1898, the American casualties, in killed and wounded, totaled 1,541 men, or approximately 13 per cent, in one day's fighting. Other thousands died of typhoid and malaria fevers, while many suffered permanently impaired health.

This tardy act of justice to the surviving veterans and their widows should meet with universal approval.

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OPPOSE SMALLER BILLS

Bank tellers are voicing opposition to the proposal of the treasury department to reduce the size of paper currency by making bills three-eighths of an inch narrower and three-quarters of an inch shorter. Several good reasons are advanced for opposing the suggested change.

It is declared that difficulty in counting would result from mixing old sizes with the new; that unformed foreigners in America would be confused and likely to imagine that the new bills were counterfeit; that a similar difficulty would arise in passing the smaller sized bills abroad; that handling two sizes of bills in cash registers and tills, as well as carrying them in bill-folds, would lead to loss of time and the possibility of counting out large bills with smaller ones concealed between them, and so on.

It is not believed that any advantage which might arise from the adoption of the smaller size would offset the objections noted, especially as several years would elapse before all those of the present size could be retired from circulation.

Few of us habitually carry around a sufficient number of paper bills to make their present size and weight any serious hardship.

AGUINALDO'S GOOD SENSE

In connection with the continued agitation for independence of the Philippines, General Emilio Aguinaldo and the organized body of veterans of the Philippine revolution of 1899 have resolved to refrain from opposition to Governor-General Wood.

The radical element which seeks independence has charged that Aguinaldo is thus placing an obstacle in the way of Filipino aspirations, through his friendship for Wood. To this Aguinaldo has replied that Wood is not against ultimate independence, if the Filipinos seek it through co-operation instead of antagonism. In a recent statement, Aguinaldo said:

"My personal feeling is that we would gain more and show more capacity for existence and independence in winning Wood over to our side, instead of antagonizing him."

In this attitude the former revolutionary leader shows good sense, and his advice might well be followed. Filipinos will not get very far on the road to absolute independence by violent talk or action against the constituted authority of Uncle Sam. The really patriotic element realizes that American rule would be only nominal right now if the agitators were eliminated. They also possibly realize that the protection of the United States is of more benefit to them than an unstable independence, menaced by political adventurers would be.

Theoretically, the Filipinos should have complete independence. Practically, at this stage of their development, it would probably prove to be their ruin.

DEPEW TELLS A STORY

Chauncey M. Depew, former United States Senator, now chairman of the board of the New York Central, was 92 years old on April 23, and is perhaps now the most active man of his age living.

His connection with the New York Central, which celebrated its 100th anniversary with a banquet a few days ago, extends over more than sixty years, of which he was thirteen years its president and twenty-seven years chairman of the board. At the banquet, Mr. Depew made a notable speech, in which he recounted some of the changes which have taken place during the period of his long life, and told interesting stories of the pioneer railroad builders. One story concerned Dean Richmond, an old-time president of the road, and was greatly enjoyed by the guests. Mr. Depew said:

"Dean Richmond was the acknowledged leader of the Democratic party in New York. His handwriting was so bad that he could not read it himself. A bishop wrote to him for a pass. Richmond answered, declining, in his own handwriting. The bishop thought it was a life complimentary, and so did the conductors on the road. The bishop was riding free successfully for many years."

GERMANY AND THE LEAGUE

There seems to be grave potential danger in the failure of the League of Nations to admit Germany at the recent Geneva conference as had been planned. This failure plainly shows that selfishness and distrust have by no means been eliminated from international politics.

In spite of the just claims of other nations to ultimate representation in the League council, it appears that there was bad judgment if not bad faith, shown in pressing these claims in such a manner as to delay the admission of Germany, whose unopposed entry would have been another important step toward permanent peace.

It is all the more regrettable that one of the chief obstacles to the immediate admission of Germany was the attitude of Brazil, a nation which the advocates of the league claim is in need of no international guarantees for her security. While Brazil is undoubtedly entitled to a permanent council seat, if she wants it, she might have waited without any loss of power or prestige in the long run, and the same is true of the other nations which demanded seats in exchange for favoring Germany's admission.

This does not mean that Germany is entitled to any special favors. But the fact that the Locarno pact can not become fully effective until Germany has joined the League makes her entry of paramount importance, it is claimed.

The nations which blocked her entry are already members and entitled to the League's protection, though they do not have permanent seats in the council. By keeping Germany out, even temporarily, they have seriously impaired the League's prestige, it is claimed, and have dimmed the light which shone so brightly at Locarno.

WOMAN MAYOR OF SEATTLE

One thing the citizens of Seattle are not afraid of is something new. Seattle now assumes the honor of being the first big city to elect a woman mayor. She is Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, who defeated Dr. E. J. Brown, dentist and lawyer, and for two terms mayor of Seattle.

Mrs. Landes is no new hand at politics. She has served as a member of the city council, and as president of that body became acting mayor while Mayor Brown attended the last Democratic national convention. Folks in Seattle are still chuckling over what happened.

In the mayor's absence, Mrs. Landes, woman-like was suddenly afflicted

with the desire to do some housecleaning. She started on the police department and went down the line. Dr. Brown was advised by telegraph and equally sudden lost all interest in the Democratic convention. He hustled back to the Coast in time to find his organization appointees vacuum-cleaned out of their jobs.

One may well begin to look for things to happen in Seattle.—Sunset Magazine.

LEADS IN IMPROVED ROADS

The great increase in use of motor cars and trucks on country roads and city streets, with consequent demand for paved thoroughfares, has brought about a growth of nearly 150 per cent since 1919 in yardage of asphalt paving laid throughout the country, approximately 140,000,000 square yards being laid last year.

Daly City Record for local news.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS



Congress

No. 2

Statistics have proven that only one-half of one per cent of the speeches made in Congress are listened to. A great many Congressmen speak IN, but not TO, Congress. But every speech is published in the record. They send the records back home to show "What they told 'em up there in Washington." Now the people back home think Congress heard their "Lem" tell 'em this.

Now, here, is my scheme to stop speech making. A Bill reading as follows: "Congressional Record must not only contain speech, but number of members, and names who listened to speech, and why." For instance: "Congressman Post Hole arose to a point of information and spoke at length on, 'Is Locarno a town, or is it a Treaty?' Length of speech, without waiting for applause, four hours, thirty-six minutes; attendance, Gout (Rep. N. Y.): 'Unable to get out.' Sixty-four (Dem. N. J.): 'Case of reciprocity, he listened to mine.' Lowbrow (Rep. Mass.): 'I was asleep, even the good speakers haven't woke me up.'"

Now I claim that will stop some speech making. The minute it gets back home that "Lem" is talking to himself up there, "Lem" will stop talking.

You know why they won't listen to anybody up there? They have gone out to smoke, that's why, and you know why they've gone out to smoke? Why, "Bull" Durham, of course. IT'S BETTER THAN ANY SPEECH EVER MADE.

Will Rogers

P.S. There will be another piece in this paper soon. Look for it.



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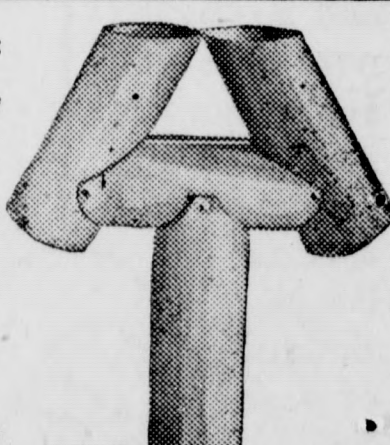
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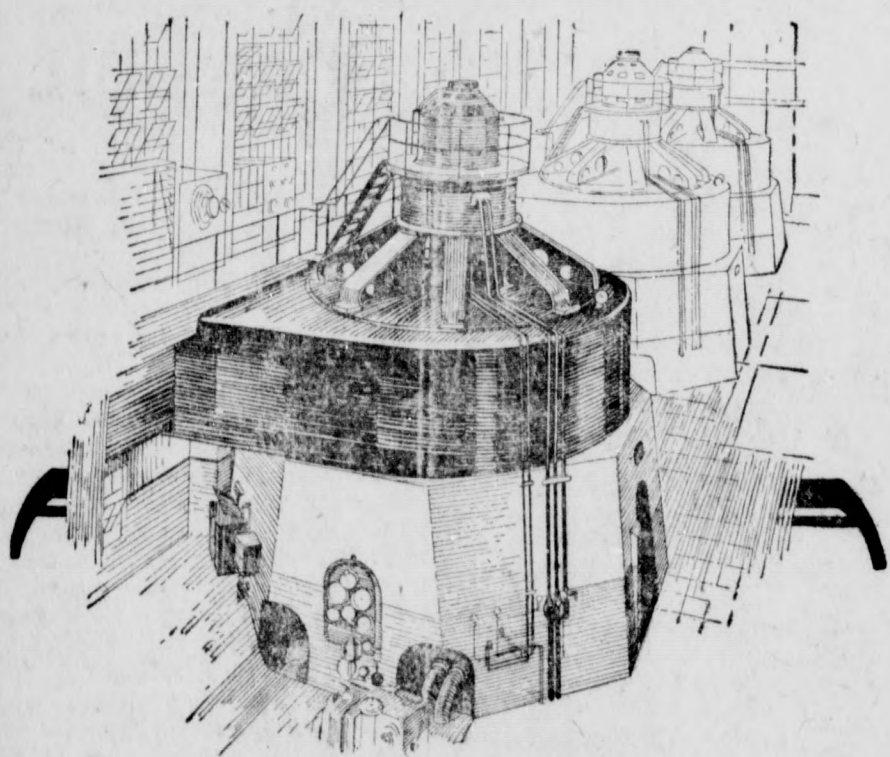
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Since 1913

Cost of Government increased 180%
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Owned - Operated - Managed
by Californians

May 7, 1926

Colma News Notes

FLVIA HAUBRICH FISCHER

Louise Merlo, of Vale street, Tuesday of this week in San Francisco.

and Mrs. Carl Jones, of San Francisco, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earle of First avenue, on Tuesday of this week.

a. Cri Schwarz, of San Francisco, visited Mrs. Margaret MacDonald, of Daly City, on Tuesday of this week.

members of La Fiesta Social will be entertained at the home of Esther Forsell, of Daly City, Friday evening of this week.

whist party and dance given by the Colma Community Center in the Center on Dunk street last Saturday evening, was well attended and all enjoyed a pleasant evening.

J. T. Casey is erecting a building which will contain two up-to-date offices on his property on Mission road. One of these offices will be occupied by the real estate firm of J. T. Casey & Son.

An afternoon whist party will be held Wednesday, May 12, at 2 p. m., in St. Maximus social hall, Daly City. Mrs. Roy Kelly, chairlady, and her assistants are putting forth every effort to make the affair a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Martinelli, of the Olcese apartments, are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the arrival of a fine baby son. Both mother and baby are doing nicely at the Mills Memorial hospital in San Mateo.

A successful whist party and dance was sponsored by El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, in Masonic Hall, Daly City. A large crowd was present and all seemed to have a good time. The officers of the Parlor, headed by Mrs. Margaret MacDonald, were in charge of the affair.

Last Sunday morning the members of La Fiesta Social Club left Daly City at 9 o'clock for a truck ride to Congress Springs. The large and speedy truck was filled with hay and the girls wore overalls and straw hats. The club yells and songs were enjoyed on the ride, and when the Springs were reached all partook of a hearty lunch. The day was spent in playing games and dancing. On the way home the party stopped at Redwood City to visit the Gregoire ranch. Those who attended were: Florence McKendrick, Margaret Varni, Margie O'Connor, Elsie Fahey, Louise Gregoire, Callista Dalton, Tessie O'Connor, Thelma Selmi, Sarah Battaini, Grace Johnston, Lorraine Wall, Annette Lucey, Laura Figone, Caroline Spani, Katherine Regan, Julia May Sampson, Christine Hume and Sylvia Fischer. Miss Margaret Varni, who was in charge of the arrangements

THE RIGHT AGE FOR MILK

ALL ages are right for milk— at youth is the time to teach our kiddies to love it and appreciate its nutritive qualities. May include your home in our milk route?

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TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY
96 MISSION CIRCLE, AT VENDOME

Headache, dizziness, high blood pressure, lungs,
stomach, liver, kidney and bladder troubles,
neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica, nervous derange-
ments of long standing, bronchitis, asthma,
influenza, catarrh, chronic coughs, rheumatism,
indigestion, constipation, female disorders,
sequela of paralysis, cerebro spinal meningitis.

for the trip, deserves much credit for its success.

ANNUAL SCHOOL EXHIBITION IS SCHEDULED FOR MAY 21

An entertainment, display of school work, and a good time is promised by the committee in charge of the Jefferson Union high school annual exhibit on May 21.

The auditorium will be given over to the grammar and primary schools of this district. The year's work of the students of these schools will be put on exhibit. The pupils of the grammar schools will also put on an entertainment in the afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, and everyone is invited. No admission will be charged for this show.

In the evening, the high school will put on an exhibit in the various classrooms. The high school will present a program, and the Seventh and Eighth grades will also give a few skits.

: : RADIO : :

Conducted by Marc Worst

LOW PRICED TRANSMITTERS

Continuing on the design of a set is the very necessary matter of power. These articles will proceed on the supposition that no tubes greater than 250 watters will be used, although most of the sets will use 5 or 50 watters. Two types of power are needed as in a receiving set. One is filament or "A" current, the other is plate or "B" juice.

In transmitting the best for filament is A C, as this is easier on the filament, giving it a longer life, is steadier and more economical first and last. Fortunately we all have A C in our own homes and by means of a transformer (dimensions later) can step the current down to 8 or 10 volts. Those who have not A C in their homes may use a storage battery of the 12 volt type or two 6 volt batteries in series. This is not nearly so good.

Plate current is one of the big hurdles in transmission. The sources of plate juice in order of their quality (going down) are: storage battery, dry battery, motor-generator, chemical rectifier, tube rectifier and "sync" rectifier. In order of price (going up) they are: chemical rectifier, tube rectifier, "sync" rectifier, dry battery, motor generator, storage battery. In order of upkeep (going up) they are: tube rectifier, chemical rectifier, "sync" rectifier, motor generator, storage battery, and dry battery.

For most sets the author recommends a chemical rectifier. It is a little bit troublesome at first, but is very low in price and not as hard to keep up as thought. Do not use borax! Use ammonium phosphate.

Tube rectifiers are excellent, but usually require a special transformer winding for themselves. The "S" tubes do not need one and are very fine.

Motor-generators are excellent for those who can afford them.

"Sync" rectifiers are O. K. if a god type is purchased. Some can not be filtered well. Beware of these.

Dry batteries are too expensive in upkeep for anything but a very small or portable set.

Storage batteries are used by all the big broadcasting stations and give the best note of all. The first cost is very high and they must be kept charged.

The average set needs from 500 to 3,000 volts of plate supply. This should be as near D C as possible in order to give a good note. Raw A C will give very little D X. The A C may be stepped up from 110 volts to the desired voltage, changed to pulsating D C by a rectifier (tube, chemical or "sync") and smothered very nearly to pure D C by a filter. The storage and dry batteries give pure D C directly. The motor-generator is what its name implies. A motor, running off of 110v A C, turns a D C generator, giving off the needed voltage. This must be smothered by a filter as the current is pulsating.

If any confusion arises, send a description of your station and troubles to Marc Worst, 6947 Mission street, Colma.

KANSAS HOLDS FINE TELEPHONE RECORD

There are more telephones in the state of Kansas than there are in all the countries of South America. Kansas also points with pride to the fact that about 80 per cent of its farms are equipped with telephones.

Since 1900 the telephone has grown in Kansas from one telephone for every 160 persons until today the Bell system reports about one telephone for every five people in the state. There were only about 9,000 telephones in Kansas in 1900, but during the first quarter of this century this number increased to 374,400 served by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and connecting companies.

A Brooklyn man believed that his wife was an angle but didn't suspect that his chauffeur was one, until they flew away together.

Possibly the disposition of Muscle Shoals might be expedited by taking a straw vote.

An exchange tells of an electrician named Sparks being charged with battery and placed in a dry cell.

EVIDENCE OF RAPID GROWTH OF THIS PART OF THE STATE

Evidence of the growth of Northern California, and particularly that section served by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, is forcibly brought out in the company's annual report, just issued.

During the year cities the size of Denver, Colo., Louisville, Ky., or Portland, Ore., have so to speak been dropped into this growing empire.

Northern California as a great magnet is drawing people from all walks of life. All sections of the company's territory show increase. Agriculture, mining, industry, show a substantial growth and expansion.

On the company's distribution system during 1925, there were added 50,081 active meters. None of these were due to purchase of other companies.

The years' gain would closely approximate a single service (gas or electric) to every dwelling reported by the 1920 census in any one of the cities above mentioned.

Power demands now show business growing steadily. Consumption of electricity is interpreted as a sensitive barometer, and the first three months of 1926 show an even greater gain than during the same period of 1925.

In the first quarter of 1926, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company made a net addition of 11,824 customers to its distribution systems, of which 6,723 were electric services, 5,015 gas services, and the remaining 86 in other departments. In the same quarter of 1925 the net addition was 7,479. This year's showing is about 60 per cent better than last year's showing, and is indicative of health activity in building down to the present time.

Holland scientists have found way to remove the shell from an egg being hatched in an incubator, so as to watch the development of the embryo.

STATEMENT of deposits received and held by LIBERTY BANK

San Francisco, California
As of the Close of Business on April 12, 1926.

Through its branch office located at Daly City, in the County of San Mateo, California, the Liberty Bank has received and held the following deposits:

Commercial	\$221,985.73
Savings	\$664,411.60
Combined	\$886,397.33
Through its Head Office and all Branch offices:	
Commercial	\$11,253,374.83
Savings	\$28,902,445.73
Combined	\$40,155,820.62

State of California, City and County of San Francisco, ss:
Geo. A. Webster, Vice-President, and F. M. Buckley, Cashier, of the Liberty Bank, being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

GEO. A. WEBSTER, Vice-President.

F. M. BUCKLEY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, the 3rd day of May, 1926.

(SEAL) LESTER BALL, Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

My commission expires September 2, 1929.

Amp's Advice to Autoists



"If you allow dirt to collect on top of your battery, you're courting trouble. Let us tell you why. The 5-Point Service he gives includes keeping the battery top clean and free from electrical leakage. Battery holds charge better—lasts longer."

—Little Ampere

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SATURDAY, MAY 8
MARIE PREVOST and KENNETH MARLAN in

BOBBED HAIR
HERTZ ENTERTAINERS

SUNDAY, MAY 9
HARRY CAREY in

The Man From Red Gulch
THE SCARLET STREAK VAUDEVILLE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 10 AND 11
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

The ROAD TO YESTERDAY
With JETTA GOUDAL, VERA REYNOLDS, JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
BLANCHE SWEET and BEN LYON in

Bluebeard's Seven Wives
FUN NIGHT

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 13 AND 14
GEORGE M. COHAN'S GREATEST COMEDY

Sever and **Baldpate**
I will be helping son, ROBERTS testimonial. "Mrs. Sine, 208 Surprise Michigan."

ster, Ohio. "For ten years of my marriage, I had poor health."

Tact Called For
A man takes contradiction and advice much more easily than people think, only he will not bear it when violently given, even though it be well founded.—Richter.

Silent
"Do you ever have any difference of opinion with your wife?"
"Oh, yes, but she doesn't know it."
A joke's a very serious thing.—Churchill.

Children Cry for

Just Like Cash--

This Coupon is good for 5 per cent on any purchase

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Paints, Oils, Varnishes

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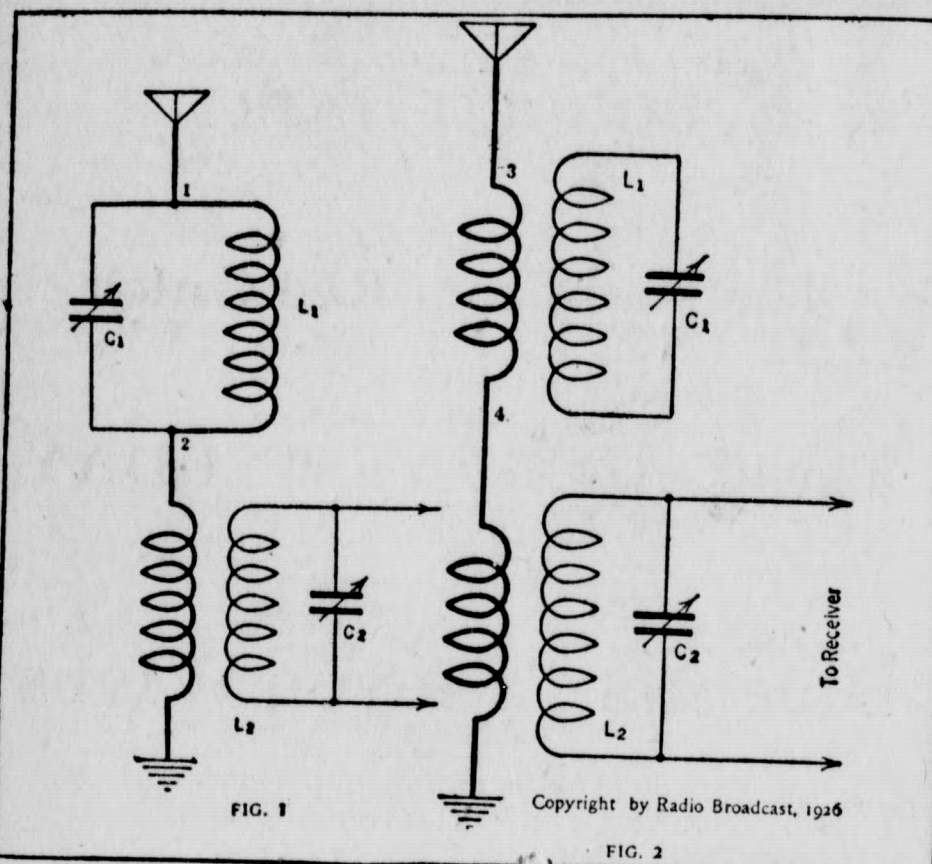
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Every Wednesday we will offer a red hot special.

FOR WEDNESDAY

Lemon Cream and Custard Pies, regular 25c, Special 20c.

The field strength is great enough to be indirectly in the various stations it will be found possible to hear the program with the antenna disconnected.

"The only practical methods to be used in eliminating this type of interference are either shielding of the receiver or using some form of closed-field coil, such as a toroid. If the set is to be shielded, it is necessary to line the entire inside of the cabinet, including the cover and the panel, with thin copper. Any joints in the copper sheet are soldered together and connection is finally made between the shield and the minus A terminal which, in this instance, is connected to ground. This puts the entire shield at ground potential, thereby excluding from the coils any external electrical fields. It should also be pointed out that this shielding will also eliminate any interference caused by power lines, motors, etc., provided they are causing trouble by setting up currents directly in the coils. However, if the interference is reaching the set by way of the antenna system, shielding will be of no aid. The use of toroid coils is coming into very common use in instances where there is need of an inductor that is unaffected by external fields."

Why Toroid Coil Is Favored.

The gist of Mr. Rhodes' explanation why the toroid type of coil is recommended for use where ordinary coils will cause broad tuning by their pick-up qualities, is as follows: Toroid coils will, as is the case with other coils, have induced in their turns currents which ordinarily would nullify the selective qualities of a receiver. However, the voltages induced in opposite halves of the coil, oppose each other, and the resultant effective pick-up voltage is zero. This nullifying feature is apparent in several other types of coils, but is probably more so in the toroid. The article in Radio Broadcast continues as follows:

"There is a second type of interfering signal that causes considerable trouble, and against this type the two cures so far described are useless. If the signals being induced in the antenna are sufficiently strong, it is possible that a receiver may not have a selectivity sharp enough to eliminate them completely, although its selectivity under ordinary conditions may be perfectly satisfactory. For instance, the receiver might be operated at a location quite close to a powerful broadcasting station so that the signal strength from this station in comparison with the strength of the signals that it is desired to receive from other stations is so great as to produce considerable interference, even though the receiver is considerably detuned from the interfering signal. It is apparent then, that, in some way, this powerful signal must be impeded so as to decrease its strength. The most common piece of apparatus for use in this connection is the so-called wave trap which is actually a filter circuit tuned to absorb the interfering signals. These wave traps are very easily constructed, and cost little. They consist merely of an ordinary coil and a condenser. The traps are connected in the antenna circuit and are adjusted so that, at the frequency of the interfering signal, they have a very high impedance, the exact value depending on whether the unit is connected in series or parallel with the antenna.

1,541 men, or a couple form and cent, in one day's thousands died of typhoid fevers, while many suffered a slightly impaired health. This tardy act of justice to the living veterans and their widows should meet with universal approval.

OPPOSE SMALLER BILLS

Bank tellers are voicing opposition to the proposal of the treasury department to reduce the size of paper currency by making bills three-eighths of an inch narrower and three-quarters of an inch shorter. Several good reasons are advanced for opposing the suggested change.

It is declared that difficulty in counting would result from mixing method, the new; that unnecessarily coupled to the likely to imagine a few turns of wire about one end of the coil L₁. One end of this new winding connects to the antenna and the other to the antenna post of the receiver. This circuit is practically equivalent to that of Fig. 1 with the difference that somewhat sharper tuning is obtained.

"Whether the trap circuit of Fig. 1 or that of Fig. 2 is used, depends to a considerable extent upon the characteristics of the antenna system. A well insulated antenna with a short lead-in and a short ground wire to a good ground, such as the cold-water mains, gives best results with the inductively coupled circuit. Every effort should be made to have as good a ground and antenna as is possible, but if it is necessary to use a long ground lead to a rather poor ground system, the direct coupled wave trap will probably give better results.

"When using the latter method of direct coupling, as illustrated in Fig. 1, some small change in the tuning of the antenna condenser will be noticed, whereas with inductive coupling practically no change in tuning takes place. This represents a slight advantage in favor of inductive coupling since it will be possible to continue to use the same old dial readings after the trap has been installed.

"If the trap is poorly made," says Mr. Rhodes in conclusion, "it may not only eliminate the interfering signals but will also decrease the strength of those signals we desire to receive. The most common cause of poor results with wave traps is due to the use of high resistance coils and low-grade condensers. It is therefore essential that the trap operate efficiently, and in order to obtain such operation, it is generally best to use a fairly small coil and a large condenser. With a large coil the elimination is usually more complete but the neutralized band is larger so that the trap interferes with reception on wave lengths adjacent to that wave on which the interfering station is operating. Most satisfactory results are obtained when low loss coils are used, such as space wound solenoids, while a toroid may be used in the inductively coupled circuit."

FOR THE NOTEBOOK

The ideal aerial is one which is away from all interference.

There is more static in defective grid leaks than in all the heavens.

In making a loose coupler, both coils are wound in the same direction.

A crystal can be tested by hooking it in series with a 22½-volt "B" battery and a milliammeter. The reading should be 1½ or 2 milliamperes or better.

When the receiver is located in the suburbs or some distance away from the broadcasting station, a long aerial upward to 600 feet can be used to advantage.

The average life of a vacuum tube is from 1,000 to 2,000 hours' constant use.

It is poor policy to experiment with a set that is believed to be in perfect working order. One is apt to throw something out of adjustment, or even entirely ruin many of the parts.

Storage batteries should be given a drink of distilled water occasionally.

CLUB IS FOUND IN PUBLICITY

Newspaper Real "Big Stick" in Traffic Safety Work, Says Graham.

"Constructive newspaper publicity has been one of the important factors in bettering traffic in New York," said George M. Graham, chairman of the traffic planning and safety committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

"It has pilloried the careless driver. It has published the names of those whose licenses were revoked or suspended.

"Credit, to be sure, cannot be allocated to one source.

Praise Is Due.

"Charles A. Harnett, motor vehicle commissioner, is deserving of great praise in the reduction which has come about during his administration. He has enforced the law rigorously.

"He has had a good law supporting him.

"He has had intelligent backing in various municipalities.

"The combination of these elements in removing the reckless driver from the highway, plus the activity of the newspapers in publishing these lists, is, we believe, one of the most helpful demonstrations in the progress of traffic control.

"Persecution of the careless driver, however deserved, would tend to bring a reaction.

"But the calm, constructive attitude of the press in simply publishing the facts, listing the persons who have lost their licenses is, I believe, one of the most potent measures that can be used.

"It is hard to enforce jail sentences and in a large city traffic lines do not have much news value. But the drivers of communities have food for sober thought when they see several hundred of their neighbors listed for revocation of licenses.

"Nobody on that list receives sympathy. The average motorist will take particular care to keep off that list. Licenses Revoked.

"But there are other states where revocation of licenses is in effect and where tremendous, constructive effort has been exerted, without avail, to bring about reductions.

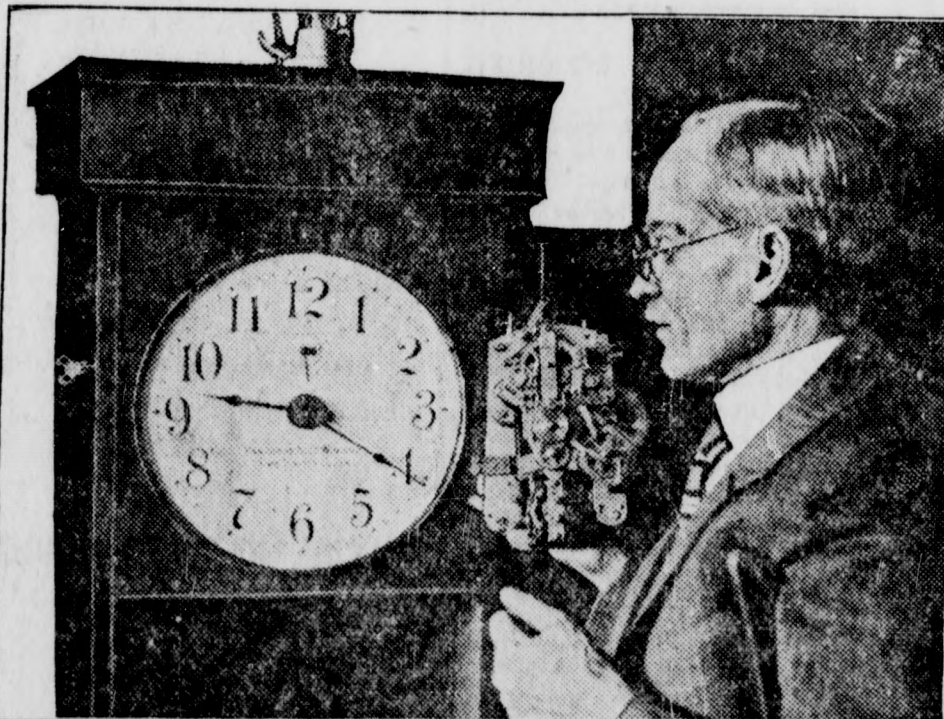
"Such cases need special analysis by the persons in charge. It may be that only a few newspapers are publishing the revocation lists. It may be that there are a number of danger places on the state highways that are causing accidents, even when the drivers are careful. There may be inadequate police patrol to check up on recklessness.

"Certain it is, that if New York state with its great number of cities, its large foreign population and its great volume of tourist traffic can reduce accidents, the work of other communities earnestly working on this will in time be rewarded."

Distilled Water Quite Essential for Battery

Distilled water is, of course, absolutely essential for the storage battery. It is not always possible to procure this easily and any car owner can make his own distilled water by means of a very simple apparatus. Have a length of annealed copper tubing coiled, so that it will fit in a dishpan. Connect the end of the copper tubing with an ordinary tea kettle by means of a short piece of rubber tubing. The other end of the tube is curved so that the water passing down will drip into a bottle or other container. The dishpan in which the coil rests is filled with cold water, frequently renewed to keep it cold. The water in the tea kettle is boiled and the steam so produced passes out of the spout into the tube, through the coil, where it is cooled and condensed back into water again and is finally collected for use in the bottle at the end of the copper line.

DEVICE "OUT-THINKS" MAN IN MANY CASES



A remarkable electric clock with uncanny powers has been invented by a Washington ophthalmologist, Dr. J. C. Van Slyke, who has trained it to some feats that even many humans are incapable of doing. This clock will turn on automobile parking light 15 minutes after sundown—not at five o'clock or 6 o'clock, but exactly 15 minutes after the sun has sunk below the horizon. It will turn that same parking light off at daybreak the following morning in the same mysterious way. The invention will do other remarkable things without adjustment at any time, except every four years, to account for leap year. Government horological experts are manifesting considerable interest in Doctor Van Slyke's invention.

Pedestrians Responsible for Many Auto Accidents

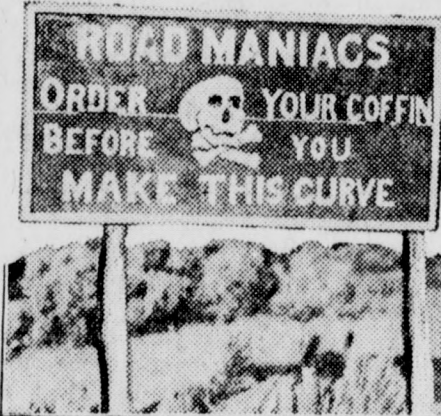
By W. H. Cameron, Managing Director, National Safety Council, Chicago.

Pedestrians are responsible for a great many automobile accidents. Some of them need guardians to escort them across the streets. Too many jay walkers ramble about without restraint, crossing thoroughfares where it is most convenient for them to do so, getting in the way of motorists who have the right of way and generally clogging up traffic. Very often motorists have to suddenly pull into curbs to avoid striking jay walkers, endangering their own lives and property, only to be greeted with unkind words by the thoughtless pedestrians. One wonders what these careless people are thinking about when they walk in front of fast-moving traffic, without stopping, looking or listening.

Too many pedestrians do not appreciate their own responsibility but place it all on motorists. To educate them is one of our tasks, a problem that faces every safety advocate actively engaged in accident prevention work. Pedestrian traffic must be standardized and the sooner it is done the better it will be for the nation. There should be uniform laws for pedestrians just as many communities have standard traffic regulations for motorists. The burden of responsibility should not be placed upon either the motorist or the pedestrian alone, for if this is done the other will run wild. It is just as important to teach the pedestrian to keep from being hit as it is to educate the motorist from striking him. In other words, what is needed is sort of a motorist-pedestrian partnership.

It is more important for the pedestrian to be careful than for the motorist, for it is usually the pedestrian who is injured in an automobile accident. Of the 21,000 men, women and children killed by automobiles during 1925 two-thirds were pedestrians. Death is so permanent!

Highway Sign of the Times



The residents of Parowan, Utah—on the Zion National Park highway—have had their beauty sleep disturbed so often to give first aid to the injured, after some daring driver tried to negotiate a turn on leaving town at high speed, they did this. Photograph shows the sign they had erected near the turn, as the last word in warning.

Nearly 26 Million Cars in World, Says Census

The world had 25,973,928 automotive vehicles in operation on January 1, according to figures of the Department of Commerce at Washington, compiled from a world-wide census. This total is 3,273,000 in excess of that for the year before.

While the United States predominated overwhelmingly in vehicles in operation, with 19,990,436, other countries were becoming more important factors. Great Britain had 1,474,573 machines running; France, 855,000; Canada, 727,594; Germany, 539,830; Italy, 184,700; Argentina, 181,250; Brazil, 64,950, and Russia, 78,500.

Apparently the country where the automobile is least desired is Tibet, for the search disclosed only one machine there, a motor cycle.

The January 1 total for passenger cars alone was 20,799,151, against 18,578,750 the previous year.

A car for every purse and purpose

IN THE automobile industry several distinct price classes have developed. General Motors is represented in each. The General Motors line of passenger cars comprises 52 different models. They include every open and closed body type and range in price-at-the-factory as follows:

CHEVROLET
6 Models—\$510 to \$765

PONTIAC
2 Models—\$825

OLDSMOBILE
9 Models—\$875 to \$1115

OAKLAND
6 Models—\$975 to \$1295

BUICK
16 Models—\$1125 to \$1995

CADILLAC
13 Models—\$2995 to \$4485

Quality is the first law of General Motors; and sweeping economies, possible to an institution with the resources of General Motors, are reflected in the prices of General Motors cars.

Select the car that suits you from the General Motors line. You may buy it out of income on General Motors' time payment plan (GMAC), which assures fair terms and low rates.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · BUICK
OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND
CADILLAC · GMC TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

Leg Bands on Birds

Hunters shooting game birds during the hunting season are requested by the United States biological survey to examine all birds carefully for leg bands at the time they are shot. It will greatly aid the investigation being made by means of banded birds if bands are returned to the survey with accurate particulars regarding the exact spot where the birds were found, and any other pertinent information.—Pathfinder Magazine.

A man is always willing to listen to words of wisdom—providing he is speaking them himself.

The Oldest Voter

Probably the only woman who has voted in every national election since Grover Cleveland was chosen President in 1892 is Mrs. Samuel Posey, Austin, Texas, whose privilege it has been since she was nine years old to cast the ballot for her blind father.

Tweet Tweet

Judge—You claim you were wide awake, but the driver of the other car says you were asleep. Winsor—Yes, after the crash.

Water continually dropping wears hard rocks hollow.—Plutarch.



Just mix Alabastine with water cold or hot and apply to any interior surface. The sure result is beautifully tinted walls in exactly the color you wish.

None genuine without the Cross and Circle printed in red.

Alabastine
Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

May 7, 1926

L-V DUST 5c CLOTH FREE

For dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Like it for dusting. A few drops on cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blemishes. SPARKLE, and leaves your piano, fire, woodwork spotlessly clean and fully polished. Moreover, it preserves the wood indefinitely. Piano people use it to their brand new instruments. Send for a 5c bottle today. You'll be delighted. Over, we include a big 5c L-V Dust of you order.

5c bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead End" money, time, anxiety and One dose expels Worms or Tape- 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.



Less break in body as temperat- ures go up



Forward From the Club
Married One (looking at the others)—I have a feeling there's a brewing.
Unmarried One—Thank heavens! That's a feeling we bachelors nothing of.

55-cent bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead End" money, time, anxiety and One dose expels Worms or Tape- 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

me, Tired, Achy?

Are you tired, lame, achy—worried backache? Do you suffer sharp pains, headaches, dizziness and disordered bladder irregularities? Per- your kidneys need attention. For the kidneys fail to properly fil- the blood, body impurities accumu- and cause poisoning of the whole em. Such a condition may lead to us sickness. Don't neglect it! If spect your kidneys, why not give us Pills a trial? Doan's have us successfully over thirty-five are recommended the world Ask your neighbor!

A California Case

St. Faust, 903 St. Madiera, says: "I had ul pains in my and could not get up at night, and secretions in passage. I had dizzy spells, and Doan's Pills and two boxes of backache and my kidneys normal."

DOAN'S PILLS

MULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
er-Milburn Co., Mig. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Just So Much

had a tooth pulled this morn- did you have an anesthetic?" to—a toothache."

ways the incompetent want in their favor.

Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
25 CENTS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

5c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Cuticura Soap

Is Pure and Sweet
deal for Children

Our shoes feel easy if you use
LLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Stops the pain of Corns and Bunions and you can walk all day in ease and comfort. Nothing gives such relief to hot, tired, aching, inflamed or swollen feet, blisters or calluses. A little ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE sprinkled in each shoe in the morning will make you forget about tight shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe. Always use it for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. For Free Sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Shoe, address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

LOOT!

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Captain Roberts, the Unique

OUT of the sinister ranks of the bloody "brethren of the coast" whose careers form the long history of piracy, there emerges the unique personality of Capt. Bartholomew Roberts. There are many factors which go to justify this characterization of "unique." Here are but a few:

Forced into piracy himself, he never forced a man to become a pirate himself. Upon his election to leadership, he spoke laconically and to the point—albeit not very gracefully nor gratefully—as follows: "Since I have dipped my hands in muddy water and must be a pirate, it is better to be a commander than a common man."

He was the only total abstainer known to the history of piracy. He drank only tea! On board his ship all lights had to be out by eight o'clock at night, and any of the crew who wished to continue drinking after that hour had to do so on deck, regardless of the weather. He would allow no women on his ship, and the man who brought a woman aboard disguised as a man did so under penalty of death. He always protected women prisoners.

He allowed no games of cards or dice to be played for money, since he disapproved of gambling. He was a strict observer of the Sabbath and allowed his musicians to have a rest on the seventh day—this in face of pirate custom that every pirate brother who felt the irresistible urge to sing or dance had the right to demand a tune at any hour, day or night.

He had a particular hatred for natives of Barbados and Martinica, because he had been roughly handled in encounters with ships from those places. So when he designed his flag, he displayed upon it a huge figure of himself standing sword in hand upon two skulls. Under these were the letters A. B. H. and A. M. H.—"A Barbadian's Head and a Martinican's Head."

His motto was "a short life and a merry one," and he often said that he wished to die fighting. His wish was granted, and when he was finally killed in battle, in accordance with his oft-repeated request, his body was thrown overboard fully dressed in all his regalia. He was a tall dark man and he wore a rich damask waistcoat and breeches, a red feather in his cap, a gold chain around his neck with a big diamond cross hanging from it. He was invariably seen with a sword in hand and two pairs of pistols hanging at the end of a silk sash across his chest—not so eye-filling a spectacle as a Blackbeard, perhaps, but picturesque enough.

These are the things which distinguished Capt. Bartholomew Roberts, a Welshman, born in 1682 and killed in 1722, who made a name for himself as a pirate in his forty years of life.

Morgan's Only Rival

"IF A pirate is to be reckoned by the amount of damage he does and the number of ships he takes, there can be no doubt that Capt. Bartholomew Roberts should be placed at the very head of his profession," so says one historian, who continues "He is said to have taken over 400 vessels. The only man who can be said to rival him is Sir Henry Morgan, but Morgan, although in some ways an unmitigated blackguard, was a man of much greater breadth of outlook than Roberts ever was, and, moreover, was a buccaneer rather than a pirate."

Roberts, a Welshman, started out honestly enough, even though the ship upon which he was first employed was engaged in a questionable occupation. He was master of the Princess, which sailed from London in November, 1719, for the coast of Guinea to get a cargo of "black ivory" (slaves). At Anamaboe the Princess was captured by the Welsh pirate, Howell Davis, who forced Roberts to join his crew. Six weeks afterwards, Davis died, violently, of course, and the leaders among the crew who hoped to succeed him—"lords" all, they called themselves—finally elected "Lord" Roberts.

The new leader immediately sailed for Brazil, and there in the bay of Bahia found a fleet of 42 Portuguese ships, loaded and ready to sail. With unprecedented boldness, the pirate sailed in among them to the heaviest laden, which he attacked, boarded and sailed out of the harbor. His booty was some 40,000 molders in money, much rich merchandise and a cross of diamonds for the king of Portugal.

Soon afterwards he took a Dutch ship, then a British vessel, and with supreme audacity sailed back to Brazil to clean and refit his vessel. After that he began preying upon the commerce in the West Indies.

In April, 1721, he was back on the Guinea coast robbing and burning. On one occasion he captured a minister whom he tried to persuade to become his chaplain, explaining that all he would have to do would be to say prayers and make punch. But the minister begged off and Roberts allowed him to go with all of his belongings except three prayer books and a corkscrew. The pirate leader explained that those articles were sorely needed on the Royal Fortune, his ship!

Roberts' end came early the next year. In February, 1722, he was attacked by H. M. S. Swallow, and the pirate captain was struck in the throat by a grapeshot and killed.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

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THE THREE CRANES

"W-h-o-o-p!" called the Whooping Crane, and then repeated the call.

"Now what's the matter with you?" asked the Sarus Crane.

"You're a fine one to ask such a question," remarked the Demoiselle Crane.

"Glad you think so," said the Sarus Crane.

"But I don't think so," answered the Demoiselle Crane.

"What made you say such a thing, then?" asked the Sarus Crane.

"Don't you care whether you say what you mean or not? I should think if you did things that way, life would be very confusing and mixed-up for you."

"For instance, when you were hungry I suppose you would say:

"I don't want another bite to eat. I am not in the least bit hungry."

"Then when you felt wide awake I suppose you would say that you were sleepy."

"When you were sleepy I suppose you would say you were wide awake."

"Not a bit of it," said the Demoiselle Crane. "But don't let us quarrel about it."

"Oh, yes, let us quarrel. I love to fight and have scraps," said the Sarus Crane.

"In northern India, from where I came, we are considered quite cross with each other."

"When we're in captivity, or, to speak more simply, when we are not free but are in the zoo, we are a great deal worse."

"We will be very cruel if we get thoroughly angry."

"Please don't get angry with me," said the Demoiselle Crane, so named because the family are all such gentle, ladylike creatures.

They are also extremely sociable and friendly.

"I hate to quarrel," the Demoiselle Crane continued. "I am friendly."

"I don't make a fuss or become angry because I am in the zoo."

"I don't fight with others. I don't annoy others."

"I keep my health and don't cause anyone any trouble. Yes, I am a friendly little thing."

"I think it is a good way to keep one's health to be friendly and pleasant."

"Billie Brownie told me once when he came to see me that it was the best way."

"He said that people who were cross and ill-tempered got all out of sorts and began to feel poorly too."

"Of course he said there were plenty who got ill for other reasons they couldn't help."

"But he said there was no sense in making oneself miserable; and by keeping friendly and pleasant it made one feel so much better."

"Then, he said, one's health didn't get away from one when one was not looking."

"And also one's good spirits didn't get pushed out of the way by one's cross disposition."

"Well, I'm larger than you are," said the Sarus Crane, "but that isn't what makes the difference between us."

"It's just what you've been talking about. It's our dispositions."

"You are so pleasant and I am not."

"But please explain why you say things you don't mean."

"That was a little bit of a joke."

"I'm glad you didn't consider it much of a joke. I certainly did not," said the Sarus Crane.

"Neither of us knew really what the Whooping Crane was whooping about," said the Demoiselle Crane.

"Oh, neither of you bothered to notice me," said the Whooping Crane.

"I was just giving a good whoop to see if they could still hear me half a mile away, as they usually can. That's what I can do!"

Origin of Skye Terriers

"Where do skye terriers come from?" asked four-year-old Gertrude.

"Humph!" exclaimed her brother, who is two years her senior, "anybody ought to know that; they come from the sky when it rains cats and dogs."

He Knew

Teacher—Willie, suppose you have five marbles and Sammy says, "I will give you five more," how many will you have then altogether?

Willie—Just five, miss. He'd only be kidding. You don't know him as well as I do.—Tit-Bits.

The Whooping Crane

The Whooping Crane.

The Demoiselle Crane.

The Sarus Crane.

The Demoiselle Crane.

The Sarus Crane.

The Demoiselle Crane.

The Sarus Crane.

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The Demoiselle Crane.

The Sarus Crane.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service)

WEST VIRGINIA IS WINNER OF TROPHY

West Virginia department of the American Legion was recently declared the winner of the 1926 Henry D. Lindsley national membership contest after the most dramatic and closely contested finish in the history of the Lindsley race. With a percentage of 124.98 West Virginia nosed out Idaho, second with 110.63 per cent, and Florida, third with 100.98 per cent.

The Lindsley trophy is awarded annually to the department attaining the highest percentage of its preceding year's membership by March 1.

Never in the history of the Lindsley cup competition has the race finished under such dramatic circumstances. During the 48 hours preceding the close of the contest the membership cards of the departments of West Virginia and Idaho were being sped toward national headquarters at Indianapolis by rail and air.

West Virginia's commander, Arthur G. Yates, and adjutant, Roderick G. Merrick, taking no chances of getting their cards in late, personally conveyed 3,000 of them to national headquarters to place them under the wire on February 28. Their action won for West Virginia the Lindsley contest, for other departments, depending on the air-mail and regular mail service, got their cards in too late to beat the mountaineers.

The first ten departments to finish in the Lindsley race were: West Virginia, 124.98; Idaho, 110.63; Florida, 100.98; Oklahoma, 88.55; Wyoming, 85.70; Montana, 80.55; Indiana, 80.39; Arizona, 79.84; North Dakota, 77.07; Kansas, 74.91.

Unprecedented pre-March membership activity has been the experience of the Legion this year throughout the nation and has resulted in many membership records being set up.

Three departments, Idaho, West Virginia and Florida, had surpassed their 1925 membership figure before March 1, 1926. Three departments "over the top" before March 1 is an unprecedented record in the Legion. Idaho led the nation by going over on February 24. Florida and West Virginia went over neck and neck on February 28.

Florida established perhaps the most remarkable membership record by not only going over the top of last year's total, but by exceeding its 1926 quota, considerably higher than the 1925 figure, on March 11. With a quota of 9,989, Florida on that date turned cards in at national headquarters showing a paid-up membership of 10,075.

Appreciation, Thanks, by Certified Check

"Appreciation and thanks by words are received quite often in this office, but thanks by certified check not so often."

Thus did Watson B. Miller, chairman of the American Legion rehabilitation committee at Washington, D. C., express himself recently when he received a check from a disabled veteran who had benefited to the amount of \$2,111 through the agency of the Legion rehabilitation service.

"I shall always remember the American Legion and the men who secured my just dues," said Garland F. Carter of Memphis, Mo., the veteran whom the Legion aided.

"As you know," wrote Mr. Miller, "the Legion does not accept pay for service to disabled men. I shall forward the \$25 to the Legion's endowment fund that it may be utilized in helping other disabled veterans, their dependents and orphans."

Legion Auxiliary Has First All-Indian Unit

The first all-Indian unit of the American Legion Auxiliary was chartered recently at Bullhead, S. D. The unit, the Auxiliary of Barney Brought post of the Legion, is known as West Wind unit.

The application was signed by 15 Indian women. All of the signers of the application are married to members of Barney Brought post. The acting president of the unit is Mrs. Julia Bullhead. Other charter members are Mrs. Susan Iron Shield, Mrs. Harriet Yellow Earring, Mrs. Lucy Bear Ribbs, Mrs. Julia Sees the Bear, Mrs. Julia Brave Crow, Mrs. Joe Iron Thunder, Mrs. Jesse Shoe String, Mrs. Mary Leaf, Mrs. Elizabeth Leaf, Mrs. Lillie Gooddeagle, Mrs. Willis Mountain, Mrs. Straight Pine, Mrs. Mary Bald Head and Mrs. Clara One Feather.

Tact Before Truth

"I suppose you want a suitable inscription on the stone?" Inquired a tombstone worker of the bereaved husband.

"Hum, n-n-no," was the reply. "Just something conventional."—The American Legion Weekly.

Not the First, Either

"Do you mean to tell me an athlete could ruin himself like that by falling over a little stair?"

"I didn't say he fell over a little stair. I said he fell over a baby stare."—The American Legion Weekly.

NO WOMAN CAN KEEP HOUSE EFFICIENTLY Without Good Health



MRS. FRANK DINDORE
623 PIERCE AVENUE, LANCASTER, OHIO

Four Walls Can Make a House, but it takes a Woman to Make a Home

To be a successful homemaker, a woman must guard her health. When mother is not well, the home is upset. Women everywhere are learning through their own personal experiences, as these women did, the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lancaster, Ohio.—"For ten years after my marriage, I had poor health.

I was on a visit to my sister in Utica, Michigan, and she had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Her husband got me a bottle and I took it and felt so much better that I got a second one. Now, whenever I feel run-down I take the Vegetable Compound and soon feel all right again. I have had three little girls in the last six years and do all my housework, sewing, washing, and ironing. My time is pretty well taken up, but I will answer any letters I receive."—Mrs. FRANK DINDORE, 623 Pierce Avenue, Lancaster, Ohio.

Sturgis, Michigan.—"I am very thankful for what your medicine has done for me and have recommended it to others. I took it to give me strength before my baby was born. I would have to stop work and lie down sometimes all the afternoon. I felt as if I did not care whether anything was done or not. I got tired out so easily. One day I found a little book on my porch and that night I showed it to my husband and he went down town and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has helped me so much that I was soon able to do my work, and when my baby was born, my nurse, Mrs. Forbes, said it was the easiest birth she had ever attended. I will be more than pleased if I am helping someone else by giving my testimonial."—Mrs. EDWARD FENNIS, 208 Surprise Ave., Sturgis, Michigan.

Silent
"Do you ever have any difference of opinion with your wife?"
"Oh, yes, but she doesn't know it."
A joke's a very serious thing.—Churchill.

Tact Called For
A man takes contradiction and advice much more easily than people think, only he will not bear it when violently given, even though it be well founded.—Richter.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's
Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Firmness and Obstinacy
What is firmness of purpose with some people is mere obstinacy in the other fellow. The former are as apt, however, to misjudge themselves as they are the other fellow. That there are a lot of human mules in this world, experience fully proves.—Grit.

Diversion
"Harold, where are you going?"
"No place, mother; just out to see a few accidents."

Answered
Gerald—Haven't I seen your face before?
Geraldine—I think you have; I had it with me the last time we met.

Smarting, scalding, sticky eyes relieved by morning if Roman Eye Balm is used when retiring. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Fast Age
"Is your sister married, Willie?"
"I dunno; I haven't been home since breakfast."

Seven skeets to baldpate

MOSQUITOES—buzzing, biting pests! Kill them all at once with Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

By MARC WORST

S. Godfrey, of Sacramento, is visiting his father, I. Godfrey, of Daly City.

Miss Gertrude Murphy spent Wednesday evening visiting Miss Mildred Ross.

Mrs. M. Smith, of 41 Santa Barbara avenue, is visiting her son in Los Angeles.

Miss Mary Brennan, of San Francisco, spent the week end with Miss Gertrude Murphy.

The Associated Firemen of San Mateo County will hold a meeting Tuesday, May 18, at San Carlos.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Barskey, of Vallejo, visited Mr. Barskey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Barskey, of Daly City, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Schmoll, of Evergreen street, who has been ill for the last few weeks, has been again taken to the hospital for treatment.

Antonette Panella will visit her parents in Sebastopol over the week end.

Mrs. L. Graf, of 245 Los Olivos avenue, is visiting relatives in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosman, of 6391 Mission street, are the proud parents of a baby son, born last Thursday.

Mrs. M. Sherwood, Mrs. L. Ross and Mrs. H. Warshawski spent Tuesday at Mrs. Sherwood's country home in Fairfax.

Company No. 4, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, held a very successful whist last Thursday night in the company fire house.

On Wednesday, May 12, Mayor H. H. Smith will celebrate the formal opening of his new lumber yard at Hillside boulevard and Mission street.

Mr. A. Vireno wishes to thank his many friends for their kind patronage and assistance in making the opening of the Colonial restaurant such a great success.

P. J. Murray opened his new grocery at Roosevelt and Hanover last Monday. The store is well equipped and stocked and is an excellent addition to Daly City.

L. Shaw, 9 Shakespeare street, of the water works department, is happy over the arrival from Quincy, Mass., of his mother, Mrs. A. M. Shaw, who will make her home here with her son. Mrs. Shaw was a former resident of Daly City, and has many friends here who will be glad to learn of her return to this city.

J. Sommerkamp suffered a cut lip when his machine skidded recently on the wet pavement, he being thrown against the steering wheel with considerable force.

The ladies of the Guild of Grace Presbyterian church held their regular meeting and luncheon at the church rooms on Wednesday, where an excellent dinner was served.

Rev. Chas. H. Gatchell and Elder Wm. McKown attended a laymen's banquet on Friday evening in Berkeley in the interest of the work among the laity of the church in the presbytery.

An operetta, "Love Pirates of Hawaii," will be given Wednesday, May 19, by the graduating class of the Woodrow Wilson school in the Jefferson Union high school auditorium, at 8 p. m.

An afternoon whist party will be held Wednesday, May 12, at 2 p. m., in St. Maximus social hall. Mrs. Roy Kelly, chairlady, and her assistants are putting forth every effort to make this affair a success.

A whist party will be given by the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. on Tuesday afternoon, May 11, at 1270 Brunswick street, Daly City. Mrs. Sherwood will be the chairman. Refreshments after the whist.

The many friends of Miss Katherine McKeown are glad to know that she has so far recovered as to be able to be brought home from the hospital last Tuesday, and it was a glad homecoming for parents and daughter.

Mr. Mark Pearlman, of Daly City, was married Sunday at Congregation Beth Israel of San Francisco to Miss Pearl Gross, of San Francisco. Rabbi Lissaner officiated. A number of Daly City people attended the wedding ceremony.

The monthly whist party of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Falk, 1270 Brunswick street, next Tuesday, May 11, at 2 o'clock. A very pleasant afternoon is assured to all who attend.

R. C. MacArthur, manager of the Liberty Bank, Daly City branch, has been called to New York, he having received the sad news of the death of his sister. Mr. MacArthur will probably not return to his duties at the bank before the first of June.

A meeting was held by the fire commissioners of Daly City last Monday night in the City Hall. It was suggested that Chief Kennedy call a meeting of the entire Daly City fire department once every three months to discuss fire fighting. The matter was left for further discussion.

The Hearst papers have recently published articles by various prominent ministers discussing a recent statement made by William Randolph Hearst regarding religion. Articles of particular worth have appeared written by Dr. Charles H. Gatchell of the Grace Presbyterian church, and by Dr. Wm. J. Owen, of Asbury Methodist church, San Francisco, and formerly of Daly City Methodist Episcopal church.

The Colma-Vista Grande Aerie No. 1848, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will leave June 6 for the Eagles' convention in Yosemite Valley. They will stay until June 13. The drum corps will hold a picnic May 23 at Lovchen Gardens, Colma.

Last Sunday evening a large number of Daly City Eagles and friends visited the new Colonial restaurant, where tables had been reserved for them, and they all enjoyed a well prepared dinner served in the Italian style.

Company No. 4, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, had an excellent time at their annual picnic Sunday at Stevens Creek. Much of the time was spent in games and contests. Marshal Doyle won the policemen's race, nosing out Barney Hilton, due to the fact that his star has a bigger bulge than Barney's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fellows returned Monday from Willows after spending two weeks there with Dr. and Mrs. Norwall. Now that Horace is back, building may again proceed at top speed in Daly City. Two weeks ago the Record printed a long list of building permits. Since then (due to Horace's vacation (no doubt) little has been done. Watch the permits next week.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Jefferson Union high school will hold one of their regular monthly whist parties at the home of Mrs. Kleemeyer, 148 Miriam street, next Saturday night, at 8:30 o'clock. All members of the P. T. A. are kindly requested to be present, and to bring as many of their friends as possible. Others interested in the high school and those who enjoy the game of whist are cordially invited to attend. After the game, refreshments will be served for the small sum of 10 cents. Score cards will be 25 cents.

PLAY SCHEDULED FOR NEXT FRIDAY AT JEFFERSON HIGH

Romance, adventure and comedy combine to make worth while "The Gypsy Trail," the three act play to be presented in the Jefferson Union high school auditorium by the Junior class next Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock, under the direction of Miss Dannenbaum, dramatics teacher.

The story of this play concerns three individuals—one romantic and adventurous, another strictly conventional, and the third a charming young lady who wants to be romantic in spite of her cut and dried surroundings. The leads are ably supported by six other talented members of the cast. The play is so cleverly written that every line holds the undivided interest of the audience.

This will be the only three act play presented this year by the Jefferson high school, and according to those who have witnessed the rehearsals, it will be worth more than the price of admission, 50 cents. The proceeds will go toward defraying the expenses incurred when the Juniors give their annual farewell dinner dance to the graduates.

DIAMOND JUBILEE PLAY BY SANTA CLARA STUDENTS

Carpenters, electricians, painters and interior decorators are putting their final touches on the university's auditorium at Santa Clara, which has been under the course of remodeling for the past several weeks especially for the presentation of the Diamond Jubilee play, "The Weaver," Friday afternoon and evening, May 14 and 15, and Sunday afternoon, May 16.

The cast of student actors, numbering some twenty-three principals and twice as many "extras," is already being put through full rehearsals on the stage of the newly remodeled auditorium while the 1,353 opera chairs are being installed.

The principals had already spent several weeks in rehearsing before the entire cast was assembled this week on the auditorium stage, so that their lines are now fully memorized and need only to be rehearsed for the benefit of the "mobs" and to be timed to the many striking scenic and lighting innovations that will be seen in the play.

Recording a local tragedy in which a citizen was shot twice, a Colorado newspaper states that only one of the wounds is expected to prove fatal.

It will probably take two years more to complete the clearing out of King Tut's tomb.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

On Friday, May 21st, there will be a special election in the Jefferson Union High School District for the purpose of raising \$27,000.00 for additional school facilities.

Polls will be open as follows: Jefferson District, in Jefferson Union High School, 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

In Visitation Valley, Pedro and Tobin Districts, voting will be in the public school house between the hours of 2:00 P. M. and 6:00 P. M.

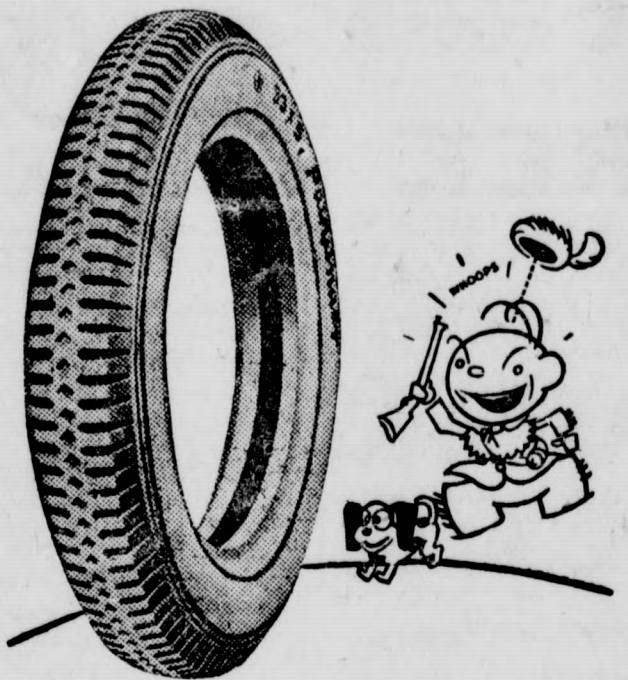
Signed:

ADOLPH GEHRINGER, President.

STELLA L. JENSEN, Clerk.

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THE late Tom Marshall DIDN'T sum it all up WHEN he said that WHAT the country needed WAS a good nickel cigar. ACCORDING to a fellow RIGHT here in town WHOSE first name is Jim. JIM informed us JUST the other day THAT this country also NEEDED a good tire AT a low price. "WHY, Jim," said we "YOU don't keep up on CURRENT events. THIS country has a DANDY-GOOD tire RIGHT now AT a surprisingly low price THE PATHFINDER THE biggest tire MANUFACTURER

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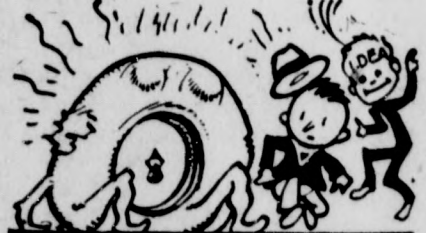
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